

# TROOPS ACT; HALT RIOTING

## CAR MEN VOTE TOMORROW ON LOWDEN PLAN

### Mahon Appeals for Approval of the Wage Offer.

Neither street nor elevated railroads will be in operation before Saturday.

Tomorrow, from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m., the 15,000 striking employees of the lines will vote on the 65-67 cents an hour wage settlement, proposed by Gov. Lowden.

Whether the strike will be prolonged into next week—and possibly strikebreakers employed—depends on the men's decision.

#### Mahon Orders Vote.

The date for the referendum was announced by W. D. Mahon, international president of the union, last night in an extended letter to the membership after a conference with the governor, members of the public utilities commission, and traction companies' executives.

Mr. Mahon in his letter explained the projected compromise, which was rejected amid catcalls at a mass meeting of the employees Monday night, and stamps it with his approval.

#### Appeals to Car Men.

"I appeal to every member to realize and appreciate the situation," the letter said. "This proposition, if not accepted by 12 o'clock Friday night, leaves us without any proposition and, in my opinion, in a serious situation."

Mr. Mahon points out that two of the most serious objections to the proposed agreement will receive further consideration from the utilities board.

#### Exact New Promise.

From the governor he exacted a promise that the commission would reduce, if it were possible, the span of fourteen hours in which it is provided all runs on the surface lines must be completed. And the same promise applies to the thirteen hour span on the elevated roads.

The commission will also attempt to have the new time tables made necessary by the agreement in effect before Jan. 1, 1920, the date originally specified.

#### Gov. Lowden's Statement.

After the conference, held in the governor's apartment in the Blackstone hotel, had adjourned the governor made public the following:

BY GOV. LOWDEN—"At a conference at which Mr. Henry A. Blair, Mr. Leonard A. Busby, and Mr. Britton I. Budd represented the surface lines and the elevated companies and at which the men were represented by Mr. Mahon and the officers of the elevated and surface lines unions the companies agreed to hold open the proposition agreed upon by the companies and the committees of the men until a referendum vote could be taken on Friday night of this week.

#### Calls Agreement Fair.

"I want to take this occasion to say that in my opinion the agreement made was altogether fair. It included the eight hour day, time and a half for overtime, with

## THE ANSWER

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## TURKS, TARTARS, PERIL ARMENIA

### Victims Hemmed In on 3 Sides; Slaughter Is Feared.

PARIS, July 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—Turks and Tartars are moving on the Armenians from three sides. They have cut off the Armenian relief supplies and threaten all the remaining Armenians with extermination unless additional military protection is afforded, according to dispatches from Maj. Joseph C. Green of Cincinnati, who is directing the American relief administration's work from Tiflis.

#### Peace Conference Gets News.

Herbert Hoover, director general of relief, immediately submitted Maj. Green's message to the peace conference, which already had similar reports from other American and British observers.

Maj. Green, under date of July 23, sends the following from Tiflis: "Had a long conference with the Armenian president today. The situation is worse. The Turkish army, well prepared, and Tartars are advancing from three sides. If military protection is not afforded to Armenia, the disaster will be more terrible than the massacres in 1915, and the Armenian nation will be crushed, to the everlasting shame of the allies."

#### Order Must Be Restored.

"Relief work is impossible in the present situation unless order is restored. Cannot something be done to have the British forces in the Caucasus intervene to save Armenia?"

Under date of July 24 Maj. Green telegraphs: "The Turks and Tartars are advancing in the districts of Karabagh and Alagbez. They now occupy approximately the reopened territory of Russian Armenia. Khalil Bey, a Turkish colonel, is commanding the Azerbaijan Tartars."

"Relief depots and trains are surrounded and have probably been seized. The British state that orders from above prevent their interference. The Armenian people and government are in despair. General mobilization was ordered yesterday, taking the men from the harvest."

"We shall not be able to carry on relief work much longer unless the British receive orders to clear all Russian Armenia, including Karabagh and Alagbez, of Turkish and Tartar forces."

#### UP TO U. S. TO ACT.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1919, By the Tribune Company.)

PARIS, July 30.—The United States can avert a Turkish holy war and the slaughter of more thousands of Arme-

## THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1919.

Sunrise, 5:42 a. m.; sunset, 8:18 p. m. Moon sets 10:12 tonight. Chicago and vicinity.—Thunder showers and cooler today and tonight, probably followed by fair and cooler tomorrow. Moderate shifting winds, becoming northerly tonight. 11:00 a. m.—Thunder showers and cooler today and tomorrow night; tomorrow generally fair with moderate temperature; thunder showers in southeast.

### TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M.	86
MINIMUM, 5 A. M.	73
3 a. m.	74
4 a. m.	74
5 a. m.	73
6 a. m.	73
7 a. m.	74
8 a. m.	74
9 a. m.	75
10 a. m.	75
11 a. m.	75
12 m.	75
1 p. m.	75
2 p. m.	75
3 p. m.	75
4 p. m.	75
5 p. m.	75
6 p. m.	75
7 p. m.	75
8 p. m.	75
9 p. m.	75
10 p. m.	75
11 p. m.	75
Mean temperature for 24 hours, 80, normal for the day, 73. Excess since Jan. 1, 845 degrees.	
Precipitation for 24 hours, 8 p. m., none.	
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.11 inches.	
Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour, from east, at 10:10 a. m.	
Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 68; 8 p. m., 61.	

slaves by declaring themselves regarding the question of a mandate in Asia Minor immediately. Americans here say.

The Turkish situation rapidly is assuming a dangerous aspect. With the British preparing to withdraw all their troops from Asia Minor and with the big powers preventing the Greeks and Italians from reinforcing their small garrisons already landed, the newly mobilized Turkish army soon will be in a position to begin an offensive to recapture the entire old domain and to massacre the peoples who showed friendship toward the Europeans.

#### Hands Are Tied.

The peace conference hands are tied until America decides whether or not it will accept a mandate over Asia Minor. If the United States would announce immediately it would not accept the mandate and would leave the big powers a free hand to handle the Turkish situation, France, England, Italy, and Greece could proceed to cut up Turkey and apportion it among themselves, like they did the German colonies.

The Turks, however, have the greatest confidence in America, it is said, and would accept an American mandate over Constantinople, Anatolia, and Armenia, in fact, over all Turkey, as they know they would get a square deal from the Americans.

The American commission realizes that the American people is not largely interested in Asia Minor and is rather hazy about the whole affair.

#### Hammerstein in Coma;

#### Doctors Fear for Worst

New York, July 30.—Physicians attending Oscar Hammerstein, theater builder and grand opera producer, declared today that his condition is so critical they fear he can live only a few hours. Mr. Hammerstein now is in a coma and his entire right side is paralyzed.

## BRUNDAGE, HOYNE TO PUNISH MOBS

### Arrange to Gather All Evidence Against Race Rioters.

Men who commit murder and assault in Chicago under the cloak of race rioting will be prosecuted and punished. Complete plans for the collection and preservation of riot evidence were completed by Attorney General Brundage and State's Attorney Hoyne yesterday.

They conferred yesterday in the state's attorney's office. The attorney general assigned his assistant, James P. Eyrnes, to assist the prosecutor's office in the preparation of cases.

"I have conferred now with Coroner Hoffman, Governor Lowden and Mr. Hoyne on the race situation," Mr. Brundage said. "The state's attorney and I will immediately send detectives and investigators out to obtain evidence against some of these men who take human life so freely. We expect to send some of them to the penitentiary."

#### Like East St. Louis Cases.

It is understood the prosecution in Chicago will be conducted along the lines followed by the attorney general in connection with the East St. Louis riots in which many were convicted.

The state's attorney dispatched by special messenger a letter to Chief of Police Garrity in which he sought to learn just what the chief is doing toward "preserving evidence of the murders and other criminal offenses committed during the prevailing riots."

He also requested the chief to issue a general order to commanding officers in the police department "that they should have in mind future criminal prosecution" in dealing with prisoners taken in the riots.

Opposes Fines for Rioters.

State's Attorney Hoyne said he opposes fines for prisoners arrested in connection with the rioting. Thirty-seven colored men arrested in the last three days were arraigned before Judge William N. Gemmill in the Hyde Park court yesterday. Fifteen were charged with carrying concealed weapons and the remainder with disorderly conduct.

Three of the Negroes were discharged and the cases of the fifteen charged with carrying weapons were continued. The others were given fines of from \$10 to \$200.

Twenty or more Negroes arrested in the rioting of the last three days were arraigned before Judge Leo J. Doyle in the Stockyards court yesterday. Four of these, Burney Moore, Edward Edmonds, Moss Thompson, and Cass Harris, were ordered held in bonds of \$10,000 each.

Three of the Negroes, James Johnson, Fred Cook, Leon Stokes, James Johnson, and F. B. Akeridge, all colored, were fined \$100.

Frank Jones, colored, arrested at Thirty-fifth and South State streets, was fined \$200.

## U. S. WILL RETAIL \$125,500,000 OF FOOD TO PUBLIC

Washington, D. C., July 30.—Through the nation's postmasters the war department tomorrow will offer consumers its available supply of surplus foodstuffs, about \$125,500,000 worth. These canned vegetables and meats probably will be sold within a week at prices representing the cost to the government plus postage.

Arrangements directed by a house resolution yesterday were made today at a conference held by Secretary Baker with postoffice department officials and Representative Kelly, Pennsylvania, author of the resolution.

The postmasters and carriers will act as government salesmen, informing interested consumers of the prices and methods of sale and taking orders for the foodstuffs.

Payment will be made by buyers at the time the orders are given the postmasters and carriers, who will issue receipts which will be redeemable in cash in event of inability to fill the orders through exhaustion of the supply.

The amount of foodstuffs is approximately as follows:

Canned beef, \$23,000,000; corned beef, \$24,000,000; bacon, \$23,000,000; hashed corned beef, \$10,000,000; roast beef, \$25,500,000, and fresh frozen meats and poultry, \$26,000,000.

Here's how the marketing plan will work out:

John Smith, of any town or living on any rural free delivery route, may wish a dozen cans of peas. He gives the order to his mail carrier, who turns it over to the postmaster.

The postmaster puts Smith's order with others, and sends them to the sales division of the war department, which fills the order and sends it to Smith's postmaster.

The postmaster starts the cans of peas on the last lap of their trip to Smith, along with Neighbor Brown's baked beans or canned meat.

## WOMEN CLASH IN NEAR RIOT OVER RIOTS AT HOTEL

A near riot was staged in the Congress hotel lobby last night when two women battled—verbally and physically—over the cause of the present riots. One woman was telling the mail clerk girl what a "shame the riots were bringing to Chicago," she blamed Mayor Thompson.

"You are a liar—Thompson had nothing to do with the riots," shouted a woman standing near by.

"I'm not talking to you," said the first woman.

"I'll make you talk to me, for you are a liar," replied the other, and with a swing of her right hand landed on the neck of the first woman.

The victim backed away, while guests and employees interfered. The first woman went down Peacock alley, while the "fighter" shouted, "I will have her arrested."

## 5 REGIMENTS BEGIN PATROL OF RIOT AREAS

### Rushed to Scene in Trucks, Taxi Fleet, and on Foot.

Midnight found five of the seven mobilized militia regiments in Chicago patrolling the south side riot areas. Two remained in armories, one on the west side and one in the stockyards, as brigade reserves to be thrown into the heat of any further trouble that might develop.

The movement of the soldiers from their armories to assigned posts in the trouble districts was accomplished with remarkable precision. Three hours from the time the marching order was issued saw the actual appearance of the troops in their allotted stations.

#### Taxi Fleet for Troops.

Motor trucks moved one regiment.

Another hurried to its post in a fleet of 100 taxicabs mobilized on order from Gen. Dickson.

Three others, from stations closer to the riot belt, marched through the streets.

The decision to send in the troops was made at 9 o'clock, when Mayor Thompson gave Adj. Gen. Dickson a letter formally asking for state military aid.

#### Dickson Posts Militia.

This does not bring a condition of martial law, in the opinion of the city hall. Nor does it put the military authorities under the civil authorities, except in a nominal way. The letter of Mayor Thompson calling out the troops is a purely formal affair. Under the military code of the state, established after the railroad riots in 1894, it simply means the civil authorities tell the military commander what they wish done and keep hands off while the military functions in its own way.

As soon as Gen. Dickson had received the letter from the mayor he settled down to distribute his troops. The 1st regiment, Illinois reserve militia, under Col. A. F. Lorenzen, at the Seventh regiment armory, Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue, received the first detail.

#### Troops Show Speed.

Six companies of Col. Lorenzen's regiment were sent to take care of Wentworth avenue from Fifty-fifth street to Sixty-third street. Three other companies were sent to handle Loomis street from Fifty-fifth street to Fifty-ninth street, and three other companies to Racine avenue from Fifty-fifth street to Fifty-ninth street.

The regiment reached the armory at 9:45 o'clock. Twenty minutes later Col. Lorenzen had assembled his officers and instructed them in their duties on this particular task and the men themselves had been formed in company front on the armory floor.

#### Move Like Clockwork.

At 10:20 o'clock the first elements of the command moved out. They went south along Wentworth

## Zone Quiet as a Church, Says Dickson

At 2 o'clock this morning Adj. Gen. Dickson issued this statement: "All troops were in position by 1 o'clock. They are patrolling streets and alleys in squads. The entire district is as quiet as a church. There was but one report of a disturbance. Maj. J. W. Macey of the First Reserve regiment reported that a shot was fired at his detachment at Fifty-third and Wentworth, but no one was injured."

"A score of arrests have been made. Five hundred police, who have been on duty in the riot district since Monday morning, were relieved and allowed to go to their homes when the troop distribution was completed. They will report to their regular stations this morning."

The district lying east of State street, in which much of the early rioting developed, is to be covered solely by the police until further orders. They are to have sole control at present over the zone between Thirtieth and Forty-eighth streets; east of State street.

## MAYOR'S CALL FOR TROOPS TO STOP RIOT

July 30, 1919.

Brig. Gen. Frank S. Dickson, Commanding the Militia, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir: In consonance with your direction by the governor of Illinois to report as in command of the military forces now mobilized in Chicago for the protection of life and property and the preservation of law and order, I now request that such of this force as may be deemed necessary be called out and moved immediately into affected territory within the city of Chicago where public disorder exists.

You are requested to assist the general superintendent of police in suppressing riots or any other disorderly conduct and to carry into effect the ordinances of this city and laws of this state respecting the protection of life and property and the preservation of law and order. Yours respectfully,

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON, Mayor.

## LOCATION OF TROOPS IN THE RIOT ZONE

Before midnight Gen. Dickson, in charge of the militia sent to stop rioting, had assigned territory to five of his seven regiments, as follows:

FIRST RESERVE MILITIA—Col. A. F. Lorenzen, commanding. Six companies, Wentworth avenue, Fifty-fifth street to Sixty-third street. Three companies, Normal avenue, Fifty-fifth street to Fifty-ninth street. Three companies, Racine and Loomis streets, Fifty-fifth to Fifty-ninth streets. Headquarters, Fifty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue.

SECOND RESERVE MILITIA—Col. Joseph E. Wilson, commanding. South Park avenue to Stewart avenue and Twenty-sixth street to Thirtieth street. Headquarters, Twenty-sixth street and South Park avenue.

THIRD RESERVE MILITIA—Col. Anson Bolte, commanding. Covers square mile: State street to Halsted street and Thirty-first street to Thirtieth street. Headquarters, Thirty-first and State streets.

TENTH ILLINOIS INFANTRY—Col. O. P. Yeager, commanding. Cottage Grove avenue to Stewart avenue, and Forty-eighth street to Fifty-fifth street. Headquarters, Forty-eighth street and Cottage Grove avenue.

ELEVENTH ILLINOIS INFANTRY—Col. James E. Stuart, commanding. Square mile: State street to Halsted street; Thirty-ninth street to Forty-seventh street. Headquarters, Thirty-ninth and State streets.

The 4th reserve regiment remained in the 24 regiment armory, Madison and Rockwell streets, and the 9th Illinois infantry in the Dexter Park pavilion in the stockyards, pending orders.

## SNIPERS FIRE UPON SOLDIERS; CALM SETS IN

### School Yard Fight Is Worst of Night.

The national guard and the reserve militia troops found themselves thrown into the riot zone in Chicago's "black belt" last night for their first taste of "action."

They came in trucks, with bayonets fixed, with their cartridge pouches filled, their hands steady, ready to meet the test. Some of them were fired upon; some exchanged shots with rioters. They were stationed on dark streets lit up now and then with the flashes of a sniper's gun.

#### Fighting Dies Down.

And shortly after their coming the rioting, seemed to have died down, with only one man officially reported killed during the day and night.

Rain began to fall at midnight. It made the going heavy for the militiamen, but at the same time it quelled the enthusiasm of most of the rioters, who decided to call it a night and go home. There was little disorder after the rain began to fall.

Company E of the 1st reserves, commanded by Capt. W. P. Sherer—mostly men and boys of the north shore—were the first into action. Their baptism of fire came at Fifty-third and Wentworth avenue. They had left the 7th Regiment armory in three trucks, the captain leading in his auto, and had reached this spot without incident.

#### 100 Shots Greet Troops.

Then the calm of the neighborhood was rent by a hundred shots. The bullets came from everywhere. Windows and doorways and alleys belched them forth. The men got off their trucks, lined up, and fired. It could not be ascertained that any one had been hit.

Shortly afterward came the report that troops and Negroes had clashed at Fifty-eighth street and Racine avenue.

It was a dramatic sight to see those untired Chicago citizens march into the trouble area, get off their trucks, form squads, and take their positions on the unlighted streets.

#### Return Sniping Fire.

The blacks in their vicinity retired indoors. There was occasionally firing from Negroes skulking along the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific tracks, and the units defending this section returned the fire as they were ordered.

The districts where the guards took up positions were kept clear of automobiles. Where autos were permitted to run they were made to keep moving.

Some of the troops aided the police in dispersing a mob at Twenty-eighth and Dearborn streets, after Sam Banks, 700 East Forty-third street, colored, 16 years old, had been shot in the abdomen. Banks was rushed to the Provident hospital.

#### One Pitched Battle.

A pitched battle was fought between Negro rioters, a detachment of soldiers, and a squad of police-

(Continued on page 5, column 4.)

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)







## NEGROES CALL ON MAYOR, LOWDEN, TO STOP RIOTS

Visit City Hall; Blame the Police in Part for Race Clashes.

Colored leaders of Chicago joined with others yesterday in bringing before Mayor Thompson's decision to call out the state troops as a means of quelling the race riots.

They called on him in the afternoon and made a formal request to this effect, declaring police protection was inadequate, calling certain of the police indifferent, and blaming the alleged refusal of the police to arrest white lawbreakers for "the condition of anarchy which reigns today."

The colored delegation consisted of Ald. R. R. Jackson, Dr. A. J. Carey, the Rev. L. H. Williams, Ferdinand L. Barnett and F. A. Denison. They presented the mayor with two documents, approved by a conference of colored ministers, social workers, professional and business men, after two days of discussion at the Olivet Baptist church, of which the Rev. Mr. Williams is pastor.

### Police Lax, Charge.

One document was entitled "An Appeal to the Public by Negro Citizens." It declared that through "this carnival of murder and assault some members of the police department have been indifferent and inadequate in furnishing protection to our people."

This appeal called on the mayor and governor to "stop the wholesale murder of our defenseless race or be held responsible by the judgment of the world for their failure to do their plain duty," and requested the mayor to appoint a committee of fifty persons, half of its members white and half colored, to consider the causes of the riots and prevent their recurrence.

### Form Race Council.

The mayor also was informed that at the two day conference a colored council was formed, composed of the heads of all Chicago colored organizations, which is to have for its specific work the safeguarding of the colored race.

The other document was headed "The Causes and Cure for the Present Riot and Unsettled Conditions in Chicago," and represented the delegates said, two days of deliberation. This was left with the mayor for his consideration.

The mayor told us in his opinion this is not the time to investigate the causes of the rioting, or to appoint a committee to consider the question of preventing its recurrence," said Ald. Jackson. "He indicated, however, that when times are normal again he will grant our request that a mixed committee be appointed."

### Blame Race Antipathy.

The statement setting forth the causes and cure for the riots which, Mr. Williams said, was drafted after many conferences and prolonged discussion, is as follows:

"It is believed by many who have had a fair chance to know that the following are some of the contributing causes for the present unrest in Chicago:

"1. That race antipathy is the primary and fundamental one.

"2. That this race prejudice has manifested itself recently in many instances in minor race clashes, assaults, bomb throwing, efforts against colored people moving into certain districts, and finally in an assault made upon a colored boy last Sunday that resulted in his death.

"3. That this assault and the murder of this young colored boy by white persons was committed because he passed over the imaginary line made on the Chicago beach by whites which marked the limits in which the colored people were supposed to bathe.

### Blame Police Negligence.

"4. That had the police authorities present done their duty, or showed a disposition to do so, the riot would not have found in this unitary line of action anything like a just provocation.

"5. That even now the police powers of the city are inadequate in efforts to cope with the present situation.

"6. That all idlers and lawless elements of vice are contributing causes to the growth of the riot, spirit, and work; that certain laborers or industrial workers, with grievances against colored people because they have become a keen competitor with them for certain jobs, and likewise contributing causes to the life and sweep of this mob.

"7. That inflammatory newspaper writings and comments are fanning the flames and keeping alive the spirit of anarchy that seems to have settled down upon us.

### Refer to War Record.

"8. That many of the white people do not realize they have in Chicago's colored population a new type to deal with, one that has a distinct race consciousness, that has helped to fight its country's every battle, and that will content itself with nothing less than the full enjoyment of the privileges and rights granted under the law, one that is not seeking social contact with any race or person that bases such contact upon color and not character, past history, and not the present worth of the individual.

### Irresponsible at Fault.

"9. That irresponsible members of both races, persons with no property, families, no education, and sometimes no employment or anything else that would check their passions or move them to moderation are the ones making up largely, if not wholly, this riot.

"10. That, as a result of this outbreak, many innocent persons, persons who are taking no part, have had their homes burned, been assaulted, injured, murdered.

"11. That thieves and thugs have in most subtle ways incited this riot in order that they might pillage, plunder and confiscate the property of others."

### How to Stop the Rioting.

On means of curbing the riots, the document says:

"1. There should be no needless ap-

## MILITIA GO ON DUTY IN CHICAGO RIOT ZONE



Eleventh regiment moving into area bounded by Thirty-ninth and Forty-seventh, State and Halsted streets.

pearances and assembling of persons on the streets.

"(a) Let this be done by speakers and recognized leaders making appeals to persons disposed to frequent or congregate needlessly on the street.

"(b) By increasing the number and efficiency of police power to the extent of calling out the state militia and sufficient troops.

"2. Restore and increase the confidence of parties participating in the riot in the competency and fairness of the public powers.

"3. Close up all vice havens, which are the breeders of crime, the covert of the lawless and the retreat of an idle, irresponsible element, which feed the reckless passions so essential to the growth and life of mobs.

### "Assure Workers' Safety."

"4. See that every man goes to work, and guarantee, by adequate police protection, his safety going to and returning from his work.

"5. Stop all public street agitation, such as is now being made by a selfish, illiterate, designing, self appointed, would-be leadership. These would take this serious situation to further some veiled ends or foster some cherished selfish ambition.

"6. Have at once a joint meeting of representatives or responsible persons from both the white and colored races and publish an address to cover this situation and help prevent the spread of the spirit of lawlessness.

"7. Stop all inflammatory newspaper writings and comments on this and other events and race differences.

### Ask Industries' Aid.

"8. Let industries employing laborers help guarantee their safety and protection in going to and returning from their work.

"9. Let colored men, wherever they can, join organized labor and obtain the protection and privileges growing therefrom.

"10. Let all be calm and possess their souls, and assist in maintaining law and order."

## NEGROES ATTACK WHITE WOMAN AT NORMAL, ILL.

Bloomington, Ill., July 30.—Twenty Negroes attacked Mrs. Kate Cecil, white, at her home in Normal this morning after she had chased some colored children from her yard.

The blacks are said to have become incensed because she called the children "niggers." Police and white citizens joined and succeeded in quelling the disturbance.

### Ask Protection in Dayton.

Dayton, O., July 30.—Representatives of a local colored welfare league appealed to the city commission today for protection of the colored race in Dayton. Recent race disturbances have occurred at two local parks, in which several hundred persons took part. Prompt action is being taken by the city.

Hogan Displaces Caughlin in Stockyards Station

Acting Capt. John L. Hogan was placed in charge of the riotous stockyards police district yesterday by Chief of Police Garrity. He takes up the duties of Capt. Thomas Caughlin, who was sent to Acting Capt. Hogan's old district, Grand Crossing.

The transfer was made because I think that Acting Capt. Hogan can better handle the riot conditions," said the chief. "Capt. Caughlin is an efficient policeman, but Hogan is better on riots."

Montana Ratifies Suffrage; Only One Opposing Vote

Helena, Mont., July 30.—The Montana senate today ratified the federal woman suffrage amendment, thus completing the action on the measure taken in the assembly, the lower branch having voted to ratify yesterday. The vote in the senate was 38 to 1, with four absent. The action of the house was unanimous.

How to Stop the Rioting.

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## CALL OUT MILITIA TO QUELL RIOTS, ALDERMEN'S PLEA

McDonough to Demand Action Today Unless Mobs Subside.

Bitter arguments as to the wisdom of calling on state troops to quell the south side race riots developed at a caucus of twenty-five aldermen yesterday, before Brig. Gen. Frank A. Dickson had ordered the troops into the black belt at word from Mayor Thompson.

Ald. Joseph McDonough told the councilmen that, while inspecting conditions in the Fifth ward Tuesday night, he was shot at by colored rioters. He announced he would ask the council to request the use of troops if the conditions in his ward did not improve.

"Yesterday I called on Corporation Counsel Etelson and he told me everything was quiet," he said. "It was then. It was this morning, but it wasn't last night. We went to the chief yesterday, and he said conditions were quiet. They were then, and have been this morning, but they were not last night.

"I have been through two of these riots before and believe the council should not interfere," said Ald. Cullerton. "The administration has the responsibility of preserving order. Why should we butt in? They are better informed than we are."

Earlier in the meeting Chief Garrity said: "Conditions last night (Tuesday) were much better than the night before."

"They are still killing people," said Ald. Govier. "Why don't you call out the militia, chief?"

"Because we do not deem it neces-

sary," the chief answered. "We don't wish to call the troops unless it is necessary."

"I want to say there is a lot of politics in this situation," declared Govier.

"Keep politics out," said Ald. Powers. "I can say what I think," said Ald. Govier. "I don't blame the chief. I think his hands are tied."

Hands Free, Says Chief.

"They are not tied," declared the chief. "I'm doing my best. If you don't think I can handle it, I'll step aside."

At the close of an inspection tour of the afflicted district at 11 o'clock last night, Ald. McDonough said:

"I find everything much quieter. The troops are having their effect. There are a few Negro dwellings burning and you hear a shot once in a while, but conditions are much better, now that the troops are on the job."

All Riot Weapon Toters to Be Held Under New Law

Chief Garrity yesterday ordered all police captains to book all persons found carrying concealed weapons under the Sadler law, which provides a penalty of from \$100 to \$1,000, or a year in jail, or both, for "gun-toters."

The chief pointed out the law is especially applicable to race riots and that persons may be booked under it if they are found carrying blackjacks, sandbags, metal knuckles, bludgeons, dangerous knives, or razors. Copies of the law, which went into effect July 1, were sent to all commanding officers.

14th Ward, Free of Riots, Makes Appeal to Negroes

C. L. Stimpson, representing a committee of colored citizens of the Fourteenth ward, last night announced the issuance of a circular calling upon colored citizens to refrain from promiscuous gathering and incendiary speeches and to cooperate with the whites in preserving equilibrium in the face of the riotous conditions obtaining in the city. There have been no riots in the Fourteenth ward.

## MAYWOOD RACE RIOT AVERTED BY COOL CONSTABLE

Turns Negroes' Anger Into Cheers with His Diplomacy.

Cool-headedness and quick thinking on the part of Constable J. V. Lorenzen of Oak Park probably averted what might have developed into a race war between Negroes and Jews in Maywood yesterday afternoon, when he arrested Robert Watson, colored, of Chicago and his brother, Thomas, 130 South Twelfth avenue, Maywood.

The Negroes had been arrested Monday on warrants charging them with assault with deadly weapons, on complaint of David Moskowitz, 125 South Thirteenth avenue, Maywood, and his wife. The Negroes, it was charged, had attacked Moskowitz and his wife with clubs after a dispute over the payment of damages caused by a horse owned by the Moskowitz family. The horse, according to witnesses, had left its barn and trampled the garden of Thomas Watson.

Man and Wife Beaten.

When the latter and his brother had demanded \$35 damages and had been refused they are alleged to have attacked Moskowitz and his wife. The latter was beaten and Moskowitz's right wrist was broken.

Morris Cohen, a neighbor of Moskowitz, joined in the fighting and was beaten on the head with a milk bottle. Yesterday he went to Oak Park before Justice W. Stevens Lewis and swore out warrants for the arrest of the Watson brothers on a charge of assault. The warrants were given to Constable Lorenzen to serve. He arrived at Justice F. W. Seymour's court just as the damage case there had been continued until tomorrow.

Averts New Riot.

As the Negroes left the courtroom, followed by many friends, the warrants were served on them. When the other Negroes in the crowd learned the Watson brothers were to be taken to Oak Park they crowded about the constable and for a moment it looked as though he would be rushed and his prisoners taken from him.

The friends of the Moskowitz family lined up behind him and the situation was tense. Lorenzen, holding his prisoners, then explained the case would have to be tried in Oak Park, but if bondsmen were to be found he would take his prisoners back before Justice Seymour and permit their release without going to Oak Park. The Negroes cheered and the danger of a riot for all night was past. This case was set for Aug. 2 before Justice Lewis.

White Woman, Dressed as Man, Toting Gun, Jailed

A white woman, dressed in man's clothing and carrying an automatic pistol, was arrested last night at Thirty-ninth street and Wentworth avenue in company with Pat Appleton, 4119 Wentworth avenue, a Negro, who also found to be armed. The woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Berva White, 155 West Thirty-ninth street, said she was on her way to the Sixty-third street station to take a train, and had donned male attire through fear of rioters.

Five Homes, Two Barns Burned; Loss Is \$30,000

Five small frame houses and two barns in the vicinity of Paulina and Thirty-sixth street were burned last night. The origin of the blaze was not learned. The occupants moved most of their belongings to places of safety. The damage was estimated at \$30,000.

U.S. TROOPS MAY BE PUT AROUND POST OFFICE

Officials Say Both Races Must Be Protected.

Interference with the United States mails in Chicago carried the riot and strike situation through official channels to Washington last night. Federal officials hinted that within twenty-four hours government troops would surround the post office affording protection for the employees of both races and guarding delivery of the mail.

Failure of 1,100 chauffeurs, carriers and clerks to report for duty yesterday was declared by Postmaster William B. Carlisle to constitute interference with the mails, the riots and the strike being assigned as the reason for the inability of employees to reach their employment. Through Chief Postal Inspector James E. Stuart's office the interference was reported to Postmaster General Burleson, who in turn made it known to the secretary of war.

Postmaster Gives Warning.

"The instant a riot or strike interferes with the United States mail the power of the national government will be sought," said the postmaster, admitting the failure of the 1,100 men to report for work constituted the interference.

Negro mail chauffeurs and carriers assigned to the black belt were among the absentees yesterday, interrupting the delivery of mail in that section to a great extent.

Search Riot District.

Throughout the day agents of the department of justice bureau of investigation combed the riot district under orders of their chief, Edward J. Brennan. Superintendent Brennan refused to deny or affirm that he had been ordered to conduct an investigation or that any federal law was being violated.

## "END RIOTS ERE IT'S TOO LATE," NEGROES ADVISE

Colored Leaders Fear the Loss of White Men's Friendship.

Leaders among the Negroes of Chicago met last night at the Idlewild hotel, 50 East Thirty-third street, to devise means for ending the present disorders. The meeting was attended by representative business and professional men, who feared that if the rioting is continued the resulting prejudice against the Negroes will be lasting.

The following resolution was adopted:

"We view with the deepest concern the unfortunate situation in what is known as the black belt. We recognize the gravity of the situation now and the evil effects for all time to come of the acts of the lawless and unthinking."

"Cease All Violence."

"We advise our own people to be the first to cease all acts of violence in the firm belief that our good conduct will meet with a response on the part of the white people of the city that will make this week of horror only a memory."

"We assure all our people that nothing but evil can result from attempts to wreak vengeance for any grievances, real or fancied."

"We call upon all good citizens to pursue peacefully their accustomed labor wherever possible. We believe the good people of Chicago will meet us half way in our efforts to establish a lasting peace and good feeling."

An effort was made to find out what is the real cause of the rioting. W. J. Latham, president of the Underwriters Mutual Insurance company, said the colored men feared that mob from the west side planned to make a mass attack on the black belt, and that if they could be assured this would not happen they would calm down.

Must End Reprisals.

"One of the chief causes of the trouble is that the colored men have been taught they must act on the policy of 'an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth,'" said Beauregard F. Mossley. "This starts a series of reprisals that is likely to go on until the white men will get mad, and if they do we know what will happen to the colored man."

"Some of us forget that the white man has given us freedom, the right to vote, to live on terms of equality with him, to be paid well for our work and to receive many other benefits. Now, if the white man should decide that the black man has proved he is not fit to have the right to vote, that right might be taken away, we might also find it difficult to receive other favors to which we have been accustomed, and then what would happen to us?"

"Only Fighting Ourselves."

"We must remember that this is a white man's country. Without his help we can do nothing. When we fight the white man we fight ourselves. We can start a riot, but it takes the white man to stop it. We are interested not in what started the riots, but how to stop them. The Germans thought these same people were so easy going they would not fight; add they kept stirring things up until the Americans got mad. That ought to be a warning enough."

"A lot of this trouble is due to Negroes from the south. We have with us some representative Negroes from the same part of the country and we want them to do what they can to help quiet things down."

Fears Colored Men.

W. E. McMillon of Vicksburg, Miss., who drafted the resolution, told his difficulty in getting a good grasp on the present situation.

"It is certainly difficult to get the colored men up here to listen to reason," said Mr. McMillon. "What one of us is there who can talk to a crowd of colored men on a corner as we are talking here? Down south it is the white men we have to look out for, but in Chicago, for the first time in my life, it is the colored men I am afraid of."

"There is no use of our sitting here trying to decide what the white men ought to do," said Dr. Attaway of Mississippi. "Our policy ought to be to do everything we can to stop the rioting, and not depend upon reprisals and violence to fight any wrongs."

"If this thing goes on three days more there will be no jobs for our men to go back to," interrupted Mr. Mossley. "If the city cannot restore order, with the aid of the militia, then let us have martial law, and take the arms away from the hoodlums."

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## FIVE REGIMENTS BEGIN PATROL OF RIOT AREAS

Rushed to Trouble Zone  
in Trucks, Taxi Fleet,  
and on Foot.

(Continued from first page.)

avenue to Thirty-ninth street, halted for five minutes for roll call and inspection of packs, then continued south to Fifty-fifth street, where they were distributed over the stretch of pavement to Sixty-third street.

At 10:30 the second detachment of three companies left the armory, marching south in Wentworth avenue to Fifty-first street, west to Loomis street, and then south to Fifty-fifth street, where they distributed themselves south to Fifty-ninth street.

The third detachment of three companies moved out ten minutes later, marching south to Forty-seventh street, west to Racine, south to Fifty-fifth street, and then distributing over their four block line.

### Confers with Alcock.

When the orders to the First regiment had been given, Gen. Dickson, with his chief of staff, Col. James R. Yeaeger, and Chief of Police Garrity, jumped into an automobile and started south, to pick strategic points at which to post the rest of the command.

He went to the old Stanton avenue station on Thirty-fifth street and conferred with First Deputy Superintendent of Police Alcock, who has been directing the police operations since Monday morning.

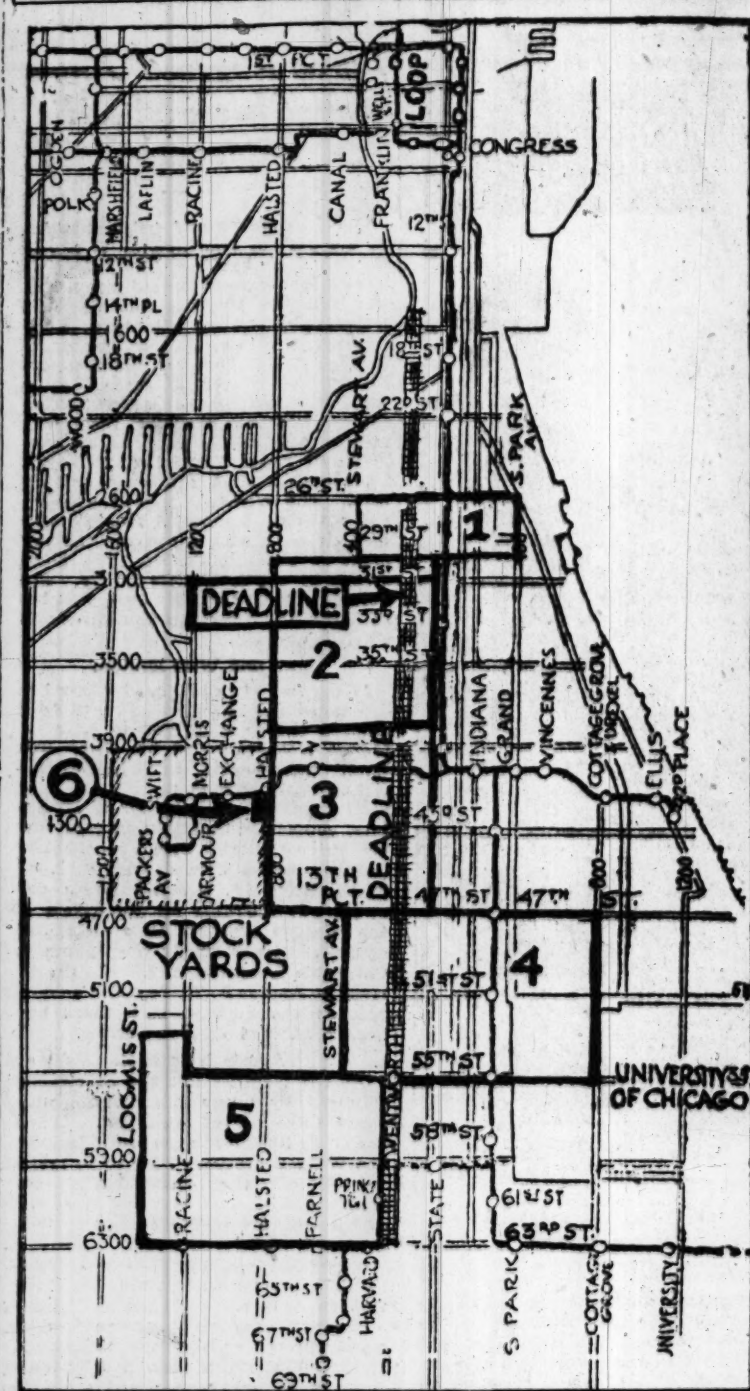
From Alcock the general learned the latest trouble reports, then speeded back to his headquarters in the Congress hotel.

### Third Gets Orders.

The 3d regiment, Illinois reserve militia, under Col. Anson Bolte, was the next to get march orders. Col. Bolte was reached at the Seventh Regiment armory at 10 o'clock and told to form his regiment in Wentworth avenue, in full march order, and to be prepared to move out any time after 10:45. Fifteen minutes before the time limit Col. Bolte was ready and waiting for orders. They came at 11 o'clock.

He was assigned the district bounded by State street, Halsted street, Thirty-first street, and Thirty-eighth street, inclusive. They moved at 11:35 in regimental column of four, north in Wentworth avenue to Thirty-ninth street, where the column turned east, dropping off one company at each north and south street, leaving the company commanders to distribute the men northward along their company streets.

## WAR MAP OF THE BLACK BELT



Three Illinois national guard and three Illinois reserve militia regiments took over the south side race riot area last night, shortly after 9 o'clock. The disposition of the troops follows:

1. Second Illinois reserve, Col. Joseph E. Wilson; South Park to Stewart avenue, Twenty-sixth street to Thirty-fifth street.
2. Third Illinois reserve, Col. Anson L. Bolte; State street to Halsted street, Thirty-first street to Thirty-eighth street.
3. Eleventh Illinois national guard, Col. James E. Stewart; State street to Halsted street, Thirty-ninth street to Forty-seventh street.
4. Tenth Illinois national guard, Col. O. P. Yeager; Cottage Grove avenue to Stewart avenue, Forty-eighth street to Fifty-fifth street.
5. First Illinois reserve, Col. A. F. Lawrence; Fifty-fifth street to Sixty-third street, Wentworth avenue to Loomis street.
6. Ninth Illinois national guard, in reserve at Dexter pavilion, stockyards, Col. Frank L. Taylor in command of base.

ment were already packed. At 11:30 the order to load came.

Each company had previously been allotted a portion of the trucks. Twenty minutes later the 900 men were in the trucks, with their guns, shelter tents, and blankets.

At 12 o'clock the column began to move. Their district was from State to Halsted street and Thirty-ninth to Forty-seventh street. Col. Stuart's headquarters were ordered at Thirty-ninth and State streets.

The trucks went east in Madison street to Halsted, south on Halsted to Thirty-first street. The leading companies went on, as did the companies of the 8d, the rear companies dropping off the column and distributing, under their company commanders, along the north and south streets between the northern and southern limits of the district.

Col. Stuart, from his headquarters, opened telephone communication with Gen. Dickson and in addition arranged a motorcycle courier service for emergencies.

### Gets Message on March.

Col. Yeager's 10th regiment was assigned the area from Cottage Grove avenue to Stewart avenue and from Forty-eighth street to Fifty-fifth street, with headquarters at Wentworth avenue and Forty-eighth street.

The regiment formed outside the pavilion and marched out of the stockyards and into Halsted street at 11:45. The column moved south on Halsted street to Forty-eighth street and turned east.

As the column was on the march Col. Yeager received a courier message to patrol only two streets—State street and Wentworth avenue, between Forty-eighth street and Fifty-fifth street. This was because 200 men of the regiment are still enroute from downtown.

Half of the column went on to

State street and distributed south from there. The rear half turned south in Wentworth avenue and took up its patrol stations. Col. Yeager, under the new order, took up his headquarters at Forty-eighth street and Wentworth avenue and got into communication with the general.

The last regiment to get its orders was Col. Wilson's 2d regiment, Illinois reserve militia, at the 1st Cavalry armory, 1880 North Clark street, and the 123d Field Artillery armory, Chicago avenue and the lake.

Because of the distance they had to travel, Gen. Dickson called up the yellow cab company and chartered 100 cabs.

They were assigned the district between South Park and Stewart avenues, Twenty-sixth and Thirty-fifth streets. Headquarters were to be opened at Twenty-sixth and Stewart avenue.

The cabs appeared, fifty at each armory at midnight. Eight men to a cab the soldiers piled in, and the procession started south on Clark street to Chicago avenue. It swung eastward to the 1st Cavalry armory and joined the second column. The combined column, over a mile long, went directly south on Michigan avenue to Twenty-sixth street. There they distributed, east and west, under their company commanders, and then filled in the north and south divisionals.

### Two Regiments in Reserve.

Two regiments, the 4th reserve and the 8th Illinois infantry, remained in their armories.

The 4th under Col. William H. Beckman, stayed in the Second Regiment armory on West Madison and Rockwell streets.

The 8th, under Col. Frank Taylor, held the Dexter Park pavilion.

They constituted the brigade reserve to be rushed to danger points in case of emergency.

The total number of troops in the riot district is approximately 4,500, with ten machine guns, all of which are in the 11th infantry.

The decision to send in the troops came as a direct result of a tour of the affected district by Gen. Dickson and Charles Pittamoris, secretary to the mayor, during the late afternoon. They started at 9 o'clock and returned at 8.

General Dickson then hurried to the Blackstone hotel and conferred with Gov. Lowden. Within half an hour a call came from the city hall to Gen. Dickson at the Congress hotel asking him to come to the city hall.

It developed that the governor had called up the mayor with Gen. Dickson's report to find that Secretary Pittamoris had made a similar report and recommendation to the city executive. The conference at the city hall between the troop commander and the mayor was short and resulted in the dispatch of the first troops.

### Story of the Early Call.

Lieut. Gov. Oglesby when he came to

## STORE 15,812 ARMY RIFLES IN CITY HALL; SOLDIERS GUARD

MORE than 15,000 rifles and as many bayonets—enough to equip two full brigades—were taken from Chicago high schools yesterday afternoon in forty-three motor trucks and two ash wagons. They were stacked under guard of United States soldiers in the basement of the city hall.

The rifles were stored in the city hall at the direction of Mayor Thompson, who feared they might fall into the hands of race rioters, but as they are the property of the federal government, Capt. F. L. Beale, U. S. A., was assigned to assist Deputy Commissioner of Public Works William Burkhardt in the work of transporting the weapons.

The mayor's order followed news that forty-one out of 150 Enfield rifles stored in the drill room of the Wendell Phillips High school had been stolen by rioters.

Two hundred city "white wings" loaded the 15,812 magazine rifles, model 1917, on the trucks and stacked them in the hall, where they were lowered to the basement on a freight elevator. Thousands of persons saw the procession of the trucks through the loop and Randolph street was crowded with sightseers eager to get a look at the conflict boxes of guns and bayonets.

Chicago yesterday morning shed some light on the swinging of the official pendulum which held up the final decision to send in the troops. Monday night, Lieut. Gov. Oglesby said, he received a telephone call from Mayor Thompson asking for one regiment of soldiers.

"I told him," said the lieutenant governor, "that it would have to be put in writing. He asked if that was necessary, and I told him it was the law. So he put it in writing and I received the order. The troops were ordered mobilized on the strength of it."

"Then, on Tuesday afternoon, there was another telephone call from the mayor, asking that his letter be withdrawn. By that time the mobilization was already under way and could not be recalled."

### South Offers Chicago Negro Exiles Homes

Nashville, Tenn., July 30.—[Special.]—Nashville and Tennessee welcome the Negro families leaving Chicago as a result of the race troubles, said Gov. Roberts and Mayor Gupton Wednesday.

## THIRD RAIL CAR STRIKE DARKENS SEVERAL TOWNS

250,000 Commuters from  
Fox River Towns Hit;  
Local Lines Halt.

Besides inconveniencing about 250,000 commuters, the strike of the 600 employees of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago third rail interurban system yesterday tied up industries in Fox river towns, employing some 10,000 persons, and plunged a number of Chicago's suburbs in darkness.

Many towns found themselves without water during the day, but a compromise was reached in the afternoon whereby union men agreed to run the company's large power plant at Batavia to supply "drinking water only."

The Elgin-Carpentersville and Aurora-Elgin interurban lines were also tied up by the strike, but the Chicago, Aurora and De Kalb railroad, which gets its power from the Batavia plant, borrowed an old locomotive from the Burlington railroad and managed to maintain continuous train service between Aurora and De Kalb with this.

### Use the Steam Roads.

Most of the commuters, who work in Chicago, were able to get to the city by means of the suburban service of the Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and the Burlington roads, but there were thousands compelled to remain at home. It was estimated that 20,000 persons in Aurora, Elgin, and other towns had to wait for their places of employment.

Half a dozen big factories in Elgin dependent upon the interurban company for power were forced to shut down, the city water plant was almost useless for lack of power and the police and fire alarm systems were without current.

### Many Towns Dark.

The lighting system in Aurora was not affected, as that city has its own dynamo, but other towns in the grip of the strike included Maywood, Bellwood, Elmhurst, Villa Park, Lombard, Glen Ellyn, Geneva, St. Charles, and West Chicago.



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and at \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$60, \$70

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Money  
cheerfully  
refunded



## MAHON STATES CASE TO 15,000 TRACTION MEN

### Issues Appeal for Referendum on Lowden Proposal.

William D. Mahon, international president of the street car men's union, last night issued a letter to the 15,000 members now on strike. "The Tribune" prints Mr. Mahon's letter in full, as follows:

Chicago, July 30, 1919.  
To the Officers and Members of Divisions 241 and 308 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America: Brothers and Sisters:

I take this means of submitting to you, through the officers and executive board members of your divisions, the results of our conferences with the governor of the state of Illinois, the public utilities commission, and the officers representing the two companies that you are employed by. In taking up your situation I would inform you that on Tuesday morning, July 29, I was informed by the presidents of your two divisions of the strike that is now on.

I reached your city this morning, met your officers, and also was met by the governor's representative, who requested that I take immediate action to bring about a settlement of this present dispute and place the cars in operation again in order to relieve the condition now prevailing in Chicago. I advised the governor through his representative that I would not discuss the situation with any one from the outside until I had first learned the true situation from our own officers and the executive committee representing the two local divisions involved in the trouble.

#### Learns Actual Conditions.

I called for a meeting of your committees to meet as early as possible. At 2 o'clock this afternoon I met with the officers and committee of your respective divisions and learned from them the actual situation in Chicago. I advised the governor through his representative that I would not discuss the situation with any one from the outside until I had first learned the true situation from our own officers and the executive committee representing the two local divisions involved in the trouble.

Your committee advised the governor that they had already called a joint meeting of the two divisions, but that they would be pleased to meet with the representatives of the companies as suggested by the governor and try to work out a satisfactory settlement. This meeting took place Monday morning, July 28, at 10 o'clock. Conferences were continued during the entire day, closing about 7 o'clock in the evening, when they reached an understanding with the companies in the way of an agreement, which they believed should settle the proposition, and which they agreed to recommend to the membership for a settlement.

**Outline of Proposition.**  
The proposition as submitted to the surface men was as follows:  
"The workday of all employees shall be eight hours, with time and one-half for all time worked over eight hours; not less than 60 per cent of the runs shall be straight time, the balance to be completed within fourteen consecutive hours. No run, regular or extra, shall pay less than eight hours' time."

Now, this meant that 60 per cent of the trainmen in the service of the surface lines would complete their day's work within eight hours of consecutive time; that the other 40 per cent would complete their day's work in as short a number of hours as possible, none of them to exceed fourteen hours of continuous time. This meant that this 40 per cent of runs would be completed, some of them in twelve, some in thirteen and all of them in less than fourteen hours.

#### Pay Clauses Defined.

"Second—The present maximum pay for trainmen on the surface lines shall be increased from 48 cents an hour to 65 cents an hour, and all other trainmen and other employees, members of Division 241, shall receive a like increase of 17 cents an hour. The wage scale shall become effective three days after ratification of this agreement. All other conditions, except as changed by this memorandum, shall remain the same."

This proposition provided the increase of 17 cents per hour to every member of the organization, and provided that all other conditions as specified in our agreement prevailing between this company and our association, not changed by this memorandum, shall remain in full force.

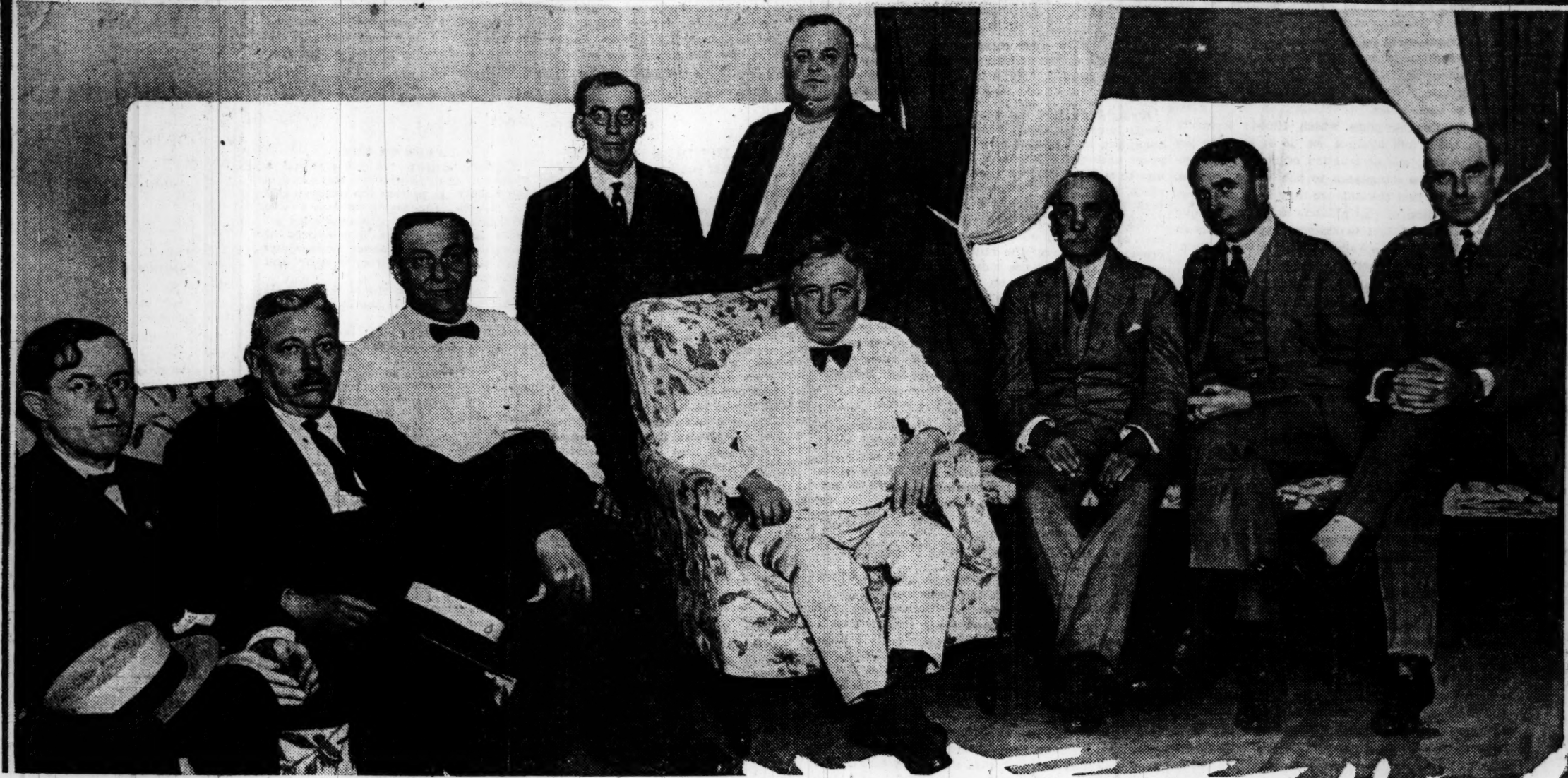
"Third—New time tables on an eight hour basis shall be prepared as rapidly as possible, and all new time tables shall be completed and put into effect on or before Jan. 1, 1920."

Now, it was understood that the companies should at once begin the changing of these time tables, and as rapidly as possible for them to make the tables they were to be put in operation and all of them were to be completed by Jan. 1, 1920. Your committee in dealing with this subject appreciated the fact that every time table affecting every line would have to be changed and made over, and there are some 250 tables to be changed and placed upon the eight hour basis, and therefore they did not consider the time unreasonable.

#### Explains Other Provisions.

"Fourth—With reference to the runs covered by the present time tables, time and one-half shall be allowed for all time over the time called for by the respective runs, except as to any runs extending more than eleven hours, as to which all time

## Conference in Gov. Lowden's Rooms Where Union Chiefs Agreed to Hold Referendum



Left to right—Maurice Lynch, secretary car men's union; President William Quinlan of surface lines union; President W. D. Mahon, international street car men's union; William Mylan, president "L" employees; Gov. Lowden; William Tabor, treasurer surface men's union; Henry A. Blair, chairman of board of Chicago Surface Lines; Leonard A. Busby, president surface lines; Britton I. Budd, president "L" lines.

over eleven hours shall be paid for at the rate of time and one-half."

This provision provided that so long as the old schedules were in effect, and until the new ones on the eight hour basis were made, should pay time and one-half for any time worked over the regular schedule, and any run having over eleven hours' time would have to pay overtime for anything over the eleven hours.

Fifth—"Payment for overtime on the new time tables shall automatically become effective with the effective date of each respective new time table."

The provisions of this agreement were to run until June 1, 1920, with the understanding that either side deciding a change at that time should give the other thirty days' notice, and if no such notice was given it would continue in effect until thirty days' notice was given.

It was also distinctly understood and agreed to that no employee, either regular or extra run, shall receive less than eight hours' pay for any work that he may do in any single day.

**For the "L" Employees.**  
The agreement for the elevated employees provides the same conditions as that of the surface employees, granting the eight hour workday, with time and one-half for all time worked over eight hours, except that 70 per cent of their runs are to be completed in eight hours' time, and the other 30 per cent to be completed in not to exceed thirteen consecutive hours, and to be done in as short a number of hours as possible less than thirteen hours.

The maximum pay for trainmen on the elevated is increased from 50 cents an hour to 67 cents, and all other trainmen and all other employees who are members of division 308 are to receive a like increase of 17 cents an hour.

The members on the elevated have received a higher rate in the past because they pulled a train of cars and that condition is still recognized. Every other employee of this company, such as guards, agents, or whatever they may work at, who are members of division 308, receive the increase of 17 cents an hour.

**Union's Law Violated.**  
Your committee informed me that when they took these propositions to your joint mass meeting on Monday night that the meeting would not even listen to the reading and explanation of the propositions, but hooted them down, refusing to submit the propositions to a referendum vote of the entire membership of the two divisions, and in violation of our laws declared this strike.

Now, after hearing the full report of your joint committees with your officers and agreement committee, I held a conference with the governor of the state, the public utilities commission, and the representatives of the two companies affected, and discussed with them the entire situation. The officers of the companies felt that by your rejection of the propositions they were no longer bound by them, and wanted to go back to the old proposition.

However, after a lengthy discussion, through the influence of the governor and the public utilities commission, it was agreed that the propositions, with the following modification, should stand, providing they were submitted to a vote of all the membership, as the laws of the organization provide.

#### A Hot Weather Dessert

"Have a Grate"  
These hot days are hard ones for the housewife. It's one thing to come home to a nice, tasty supper—and it's another thing to prepare that supper. There are ways that the work can be lightened—and the meal perhaps improved. For instance, on desserts, puddings or pies have to be cooked—and cooking is hot work.

But candy is instantly available—it's tasty, looks attractive, and is highly nourishing. For your next dessert serve

**Martha Washington Candies**  
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Chocolate, Bonbons, Caramels, 80c  
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The modifications that are agreed to are upon the length of time in putting the eight hour day in operation, and the spread of fourteen hours to complete the 40 per cent of the runs on the surface and the 30 per cent on the elevated.

#### To Make Full Inquiry.

On these two propositions the following is offered to: The public utilities commission shall make a thorough investigation, hear all evidence and argument that the employees desire to submit on the question, and then decide as to how much less than fourteen hours the schedules can be made in, the company agreeing to put their operation into effect.

On the question of having all of the time tables completed before Jan. 1, 1920, the public utilities commission are to examine that condition, and if they find that the schedules can be completed before Jan. 1, the company is to put them into effect as the commission rules, and in neither case shall they go longer than the provisions of the agreement provide.

This entire matter has been placed in the hands of your executive committee, and it has been agreed that a referendum vote of the entire membership of the two divisions shall be taken on Friday, Aug. 1, from 8 o'clock in the morning till 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the meeting places of the men at each station, being so arranged that every member can vote upon the same. Members will show their working cards when voting and have them stamped. Ballots will be counted at each voting place, and the results given to the membership there.

The ballots will then be brought, with the result, by the board members to the headquarters, where a meeting of the board and officers will be held and the result of the joint ballot of the two divisions will be announced and made known to the membership and the public.

#### Appeal to All Members.

"This is in line with the laws of our association, and I appeal to every member to realize and appreciate this situation. This proposition, if not accepted by 12 o'clock Friday night, leaves us without any proposition, and in my opinion, in a serious condition. I would also call attention to the membership that I am trying to meet this situation and work out for them a settlement that will bring to them the best conditions possible to secure, after having placed themselves in a ridiculous position. During the day it has been stated that committees of men have wanted to present their personal opinions of this matter to me. I am dealing with the duly elected and constituted officers and committees of this association.

"If any of the members of these divisions have any appeals to make to me regarding the treatment of the officers of the companies as to their individual conditions, the laws of the association provide how appeals shall be made, and they will be considered in their regular order and way, but this situation and strike will only be dealt with, so far as I am concerned, through the duly constituted officers and committees of your respective divisions and in line with laws and policies of our association.

Respectfully submitted,  
"W. D. MAHON,"  
"International President."

## CARMEN VOTE TOMORROW ON LOWDEN PLAN

### Mahon Appeals for Approval of the Wage Offer.

(Continued from first page.)

the highest wage paid street railway employees in any large city of the country.

"I believe that the men will serve their own interests and serve the public of Chicago best by accepting the agreement."

By Leonard A. Busby, president of the surface lines—"The managements of the surface lines and the elevated lines have agreed to hold open the proposition heretofore agreed upon until Friday night of this week in order that the men may take a referendum vote."

By Mr. Mahon—"Mr. Mahon, speaking for his committee, said that he would go back and meet with the executive committees representing the two unions, and urge upon them that arrangements be made at once for the taking of the referendum vote in compliance with the wishes of the governor."

**All Public Will Stand.**  
Later James H. Wilkerson of the utilities board, who was closeted with the governor and the other conferees, said:

"The men should realize that, the statements of certain demagogues among them notwithstanding, the companies have been as liberal in accepting the governor's proposal as it is possible for them to be without a fare which the public would be justified in resenting as burdensome and arbitrary."

"It is not a fact, as the men were informed Monday night by one of the radical agitators, that an increase in fare of 2 cents will yield \$14,000,000 annually in revenue. It will yield approximately \$7,000,000. And that amount was fixed by the commission from the experience of thirty-five cities where fares had been raised and after a sufficient interval had elapsed to make the result a certainty."

**More Fare; Less Riding.**  
"If any member of the union does not credit that statement he may verify it personally by investigation, and meanwhile it is unjust for him to include others with assertions that are utterly without basis."

"As fares increase, traffic falls off."

In those of the thirty-five cities where fares were increased from 5 to 6 cents—or 20 per cent—the gain in revenue was only 11 per cent. In other cities, where fares were increased from 5 to 7 cents—or 40 per cent—the gain in revenue was only 20 per cent.

"The crux of the situation is that when fares go up short haul passengers walk rather than pay the increase."

#### Men Get All Increase in Fares.

The assertion of Chester E. Cleveland, assistant corporation counsel, was cited by the agitator Monday night to prove that \$14,000,000 would be realized from a 2 cent higher fare here.

Mr. Cleveland made the same assertion in opposing the previous application of the surface lines for permission to increase tariffs, and, while the commission denied the companies' request, it pointed out Mr. Cleveland's error.

"When this controversy arose, nevertheless, he repeated his contention as fact in a statement to the press."

"Every cent of additional revenue the railroad companies may reasonably expect to receive as a result of the higher fares involved in the governor's proposition will be necessary to pay their employees. Moreover, the commission feels in its generosity to the men it has gone to the extreme to which it is humanly possible to go."

#### Must Guard Public Safety.

It is understood the governor told the conferees bluntly that in dealing with the car strike he would have to be governed primarily by consideration for the public safety, already menaced by the race rioting. He considered resumption of transportation of first importance.

"The situation is very encouraging," declared Barney Cohen, state director of labor, who was at the conference. "The reason the referendum was set for Friday was because physical obstacles precluded quicker action."

It is understood the balloting will be conducted at the surface companies' eighteen barns and at similar shops and storage yards along the elevated lines.

#### Mr. Mahon's Arrival.

Mr. Mahon arrived in Chicago shortly after 8 a. m. L. D. Bland, international treasurer of the union, who was hooted off the stage in the car men's auditorium Monday evening when he attempted to read the governor's proposition, met Mr. Mahon and escorted him to the Briggs house.

There Mr. Cohen met the employees' chief executive and arranged the conference at the Blackstone for 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The governor had suggested an earlier hour, but Mr. Mahon thought he should first confer with the local strike committee.

At 2 o'clock at the auditorium he met his members—one from each of the surface lines' barns—and they discussed the strike for more than two hours.

Charles Dreckman, a conductor,

working out of the Division street terminal, who was placed by the radical element in control of Monday night's session when Bland was compelled to sit down, appeared before the conference room and demanded admittance.

He was informed that his presence was not desired. Nor did he succeed in gaining entrance, though he remained with a coterie of his followers in the corridor for some time.

According to Bland, Dreckman and 200 or 300 of his followers precluded a dispassionate vote on the governor's proposition by their semi-riotous conduct at the meeting.

#### Conference Lasts Until Evening.

The union conference, comprising besides Mr. Mahon and Mr. Bland, William Quinlan, president of the surface employees; William Tabor, secre-

tary, and Maurice Lynch, assistant financial secretary, arrived at the Blackstone a few moments late. Awaiting them were Mr. Busby, Mr. Budd, president of the elevated lines, and Mr. Blair, chairman of the surface roads' board of operation.

The session lasted until after 7 o'clock.

#### "Black Belt" in Darkness Ten Minutes; Lights Fail

Three hundred street lamps in the "black belt" around Thirty-fifth street went out without warning for ten minutes at 8:20 o'clock last night. The darkness was caused by a burned out transformer in the city power plant at Wentworth avenue and Forty-eighth street. Five circuits were cut, but the damage was quickly repaired.

## NO COACH TOO ANTIQUATED TO HAUL CROWDS

### Railways Take Care of Thousands Stranded by Car Strike.

Every available car, no matter how antiquated, was pressed into service yesterday on railroads entering Chicago in order to take care of the immense increase in traffic within the city limits. Officials connected with the various lines were unable to give figures showing the number of passengers handled, but additional facilities had to be provided at many stations.

On practically all lines many new trains were put on, in some cases as many as it was possible to handle. These new trains were used for the local stations, so as to accommodate regular patrons of street cars.

Traffic handled by the Illinois Central suburban service increased so greatly that it became a jam at some stations. At several stations the crowd was so dense that regular patrons had difficulty getting through to their trains. During the morning and evening rushes trains were operated as fast as they could be sent in and out of the terminals.

#### Trains as Fast as Loaded.

The Chicago and Northwestern, which runs through thickly populated portions of the north and west sides, did not attempt to give out a schedule of changes in train times. The trains often were sent out as fast as loaded. Extra ticket booths were installed at the main station at Madison and Canal streets and at many suburban depots. A stream of passengers poured through the main station during the morning and evening rush hours.

Shuttle trains running between Buena Park and Kinzie street were put on by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. These trains did not enter the regular station. These trains made stops at Verona, Addison street, Belmont avenue, Lincoln avenue, Fullerton avenue, Division street, and Chicago avenue. The Grand Trunk system put on a number of extra trains that made local stops between Chicago and Chicago Lawn.

#### Others Add to Schedules.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy also made many additions to its regular schedules. Shuttle trains between Chicago and Gary were run by the New York Central.

During the rush hours the Chicago and Western Indiana sent trains as far as Sixty-third and Wallace streets at intervals of from three to five minutes.

## Our Shopping Bureau IS ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU Private Exchange 8

PHONE Private Exchange 8, ask for Shopping Bureau, state your needs and the merchandise will be sent on approval. Here is a brief mention of the many things you might need:

Men's and Boys' Clothing  
Hats Shoes Canes Bathing Suits  
Umbrellas Sporting Goods Auto Tires  
Accessories Leather Goods Trousers

## Mid-Summer Clearance Suits

MEN who have purchased during our other Mid-Summer Clearance Sales of the last 32 years will appreciate more than ever the values this year in face of a rising market.

\$28.50 \$33.50 \$38.50 \$48.50

Young Men—Second Floor

Men—Third Floor

Auto Tire and Accessory Sale  
For details see evening papers tomorrow.

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

The fact that  
The Outlook  
has been published  
for 50 years  
is not half so important  
to anybody  
as the fact that it is  
the most wide-awake  
authoritative  
illustrated journal  
of current events  
published today.



## The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Fourth street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 7—A modern traction system.

### REGAIN ORDER AT ONCE.

These race riots began Sunday at a bathing beach. They have continued four days. Each day whites and blacks have been killed, brutally. Each day mobs have chased victims through the streets.

The city is not in order and it must be put in order. There is danger in the situation if the authorities seem to hesitate to use all the force they have to stop the lawlessness. If reluctance appears it may be an incentive.

The men of the regular police force have had an exhausting period of duty. They are bound to relax. With all their efforts they have not regained order.

The state troops are organized, armed, and offered. They are infinitely better than special policemen, whether 1,000 or 2,000 be sworn in. These troops are stationed in the city for service.

The decision finally taken to call the state troops out of the armories and put them in the riot district was a wise one. It certainly was not premature. If anything it was overdue.

We sincerely hope that within the next twenty-four hours Chicago will reflect the list of civilized communities.

### WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Chicago is disgraced and dishonored. Its head is bloodied and bowed, its body is bleeding and bowed in shame. Its reputation is besmirched. Its fame is tarnished for years.

People do not forget cities which have been the scene of mob murders, of savagery and inhuman violence. Chicago may expect to suffer the consequences. The last few days have been abhorrent.

We must give the police credit for doing what they could to control violence which was not localized. The area was large. The sight of an unprotected white or black man was enough to turn a group of either race into a band of cutthroats. The police worked under difficulties and, we believe, courageously and well.

They were unable to prevent the disgrace. It will be removed with difficulty. We have been raising some rare savages of both colors in this city. We knew that there were individuals who, given incentive and opportunity, would be worse than head hunters, and we knew that race hatred was a violent incentive, but we did not know that the city afforded so much opportunity.

We have had men beaten to death, stabbed, shot and slashed. Gangs of men have driven about in automobiles shooting pedestrians. Snipers have been hiding in houses and in alleys. Negroes have been chased and killed in the loop. Whites have been murdered on their way to homes or offices. Events such as these would disgrace any city and they have disgraced Chicago.

What are we going to do about it? What totally discredits a community is passiveness when in order, security, and dignity have been outraged. Inability to establish responsibility and impose punishment hurts. Indifference disgraces.

The city has not been able to prevent the riots and murders. It has allowed them to cover a period of days. When it stops them, as it must, it is still responsible.

The final shame would be a revelation of moral indifference. It will take a long time to remove the stain. Some of it can be taken off if the community sentiment were revealed as an indignation expressed in a determination to punish with a severity which will as nearly fit the crimes as it is possible for a procedure of justice to fit an act of savagery.

Chicago has an emergent task. Its reputation is at its lowest point. It has had the most horrible race riots of American history.

### OUR DEBT TO FRANCE.

President Wilson in the message giving the French alliance treaty to the senate said that he was moved to sign it by considerations which he hoped would be as persuasive and irresistible to the senators as they seemed to him.

The president signed the alliance in gratitude to France. He seriously doubts if the American republic could have won its freedom without the gallant and friendly aid of France.

"We recently had the privilege of assisting in driving enemies, who also were enemies of the world, from her soil, but that does not pay our debt to her. Nothing can pay such a debt."

A Bourbon king at war with England was persuaded that it would be sound policy to deprive Great Britain of her most promising colonies. French and English had been fighting for American colonies and the English had won.

The American revolution gave Bourbon France the opportunity to weaken its enemy by depriving it of its most resourceful and fruitful American possessions. France was paid when that was done. The American republic benefited, but no French military enterprise ever obtained so great an objective against an enemy with so little expenditure of force.

When Mr. Wilson says that the United States never can repay its debt to France he is laying a portentous policy upon a foundation of sentiment which will not stand any test.

Washington and the statesmen of the first years of the American republic did not have any such sentimental ideas. They laid down an American

policy in '97 and '98, although it almost led to war with France and did lead to fighting.

If we owe an imperishable debt to France we owed it in 1914-15-16 and Mr. Wilson's policy of keeping us out of war was one of a graceless debtor, which he did not think at the time.

We went to the aid of France because we believed that if Germany conquered France the American republic would be in danger. France fought Great Britain in the United States because the establishment of the American republic would hurt Great Britain. That is the relation of the two nations to each other.

If we take the place which Russia formerly held in the triple alliance we do it because we still think that the destruction of France by Germany would be dangerous to the United States. If that is the fact the alliance may be a good one.

A justification of this alliance as a part of our never to be paid debt to France may exalt us in sentiment, but it also helps to form a public opinion which will not operate sensibly.

### A FAIR DEAL IN STREET CARS.

Hope of a speedy end of the street car strike is sustained by the action of the officials of the car men's unions. The mass meeting at which the strike was ordered did not deliberate. It did not allow a statement of the case. It did not consider the terms offered.

It was in the control of radicals. A reconsideration of this action and a consideration of the terms offered may bring out the sound judgment of the car men. They are offered what their own officials say are advantageous conditions of labor and good pay. Certainly they will be the best conditions prevailing in the country and the pay will be the highest in the country.

The people of Chicago will pay to give these conditions and this money to the employees of the company, and inasmuch as the standard will be the highest, there is reason to believe that the conservative elements now appealed to will be governed by consideration of facts, by the improvement offered them, and by the public's right to transportation.

Such considerations ought to prevail with the strikers. They have not been opposed stubbornly. They have not been denied justice. They are offered a fair deal. They ought now to give one.

### THE SHIFTING DOLLAR.

The depreciating purchasing power of the dollar is familiar to every housewife, but one of its worst inequities has hardly received more than passing attention. In a stable society it is naturally the concern of provident persons to provide against the inevitable loss of earning ability incident to old age. But the declining value of the dollar has removed or greatly lessened the incentive for providence. The man who, twenty or thirty years ago, by means of abstinence and self-sacrifice, managed to save enough to insure a comfortable old age finds he has been cheated; that in fact he has hardly enough for a bare subsistence.

The superficial assumption is that society is in a conspiracy to rob this man. The blame is put on profiteers, and we speak of diligence and honesty as if they were forgotten virtues. The present generation is accused of destroying the value of the dollar because it is intent upon speculation rather than production.

The fallacy of this theory can be easily demonstrated by comparison of per capita production today with that of twenty or thirty years ago. It is evident, therefore, that the explanation of high prices must lie elsewhere. Most economists believe that the principal cause is the inflation of the money supply. The destruction of property incident to a great war has had its effect, but that is only incidental except in so far as it has tended to increase inflation.

We used to attribute high prices to an overproduction of gold when there seemed to be no other apparent reason. In modern days, however, there appears to be a paradox in the fact that the demand for gold is greater than the supply. The British government has been considering a proposal to subsidize the production of gold.

The paradox is more apparent than real. The great increase in paper money and the extension of credit of all kinds during the period of the war have greatly reduced the relative proportion of gold. As a recent writer on economics has expressed it, "financiers are fearful that if much more credit is added to the base of the inverted pyramid the present gold reserve which forms its apex will be too small and narrow to keep it from tottering."

This writer, Mr. Roy G. Blakey, shows that since August, 1914, the general stock of money, which includes money held in the government treasury, money held by federal reserve banks and money in circulation, has increased from \$3,785,000,000 to \$7,781,000,000. But this is not the whole story. The most important items of bank credits, such as loans and discounts, overdrafts, bonds, and other securities, have increased in the same period from \$20,924,000,000 to \$22,316,000,000.

Mr. Blakey gives some practical counsel which, if it were generally adopted, would give immediate relief. He insists that thrift—thrift on the part of every citizen—is the true remedy for inflation. The money that is thus saved will not only tend to reduce the disproportionate amount of paper currency and bank credit now outstanding but it will stimulate necessary and legitimate production. Our duty to save did not end with the armistice.

When these matters are disposed of we can turn to the personnel of the army and navy. Undoubtedly generals and admirals ought to be elected by the people. Some of the highest officers in both branches of the service were given their present positions without having to make a single speech on the hustings. Such a condition is a reproach to democracy.

Some objection has been made that while we were voting on the question of going to war the enemy might arrive and kick the ballot boxes over. Then we couldn't count the votes and wouldn't know whether to offer resistance or not. But no gentlemanly enemy would take such an advantage. We trust. And any way, we could adopt a rule, and post it on a bulletin board, where all invaders could see it, that we wouldn't fight any enemy who didn't fight fair. Yes, and if they should take Massachusetts New Jersey away from us we would make them promise to give them back some time, we would.

### Editorial of the Day

#### WHY DIDN'T WE THINK OF IT BEFORE!

(Kansas City Times)

Senator Gore has thought it over and decided that there ought to be a referendum vote on the question of declaring war. But why stop there? Why not let the people vote on the design, displacement, armament, and speed of battleships? Why not let them vote on the caliber and range of field and coast defense artillery? There are some disagreements among experts in the late war over types of machine guns. Let it be settled by popular vote.

When these matters are disposed of we can turn to the personnel of the army and navy. Undoubtedly generals and admirals ought to be elected by the people. Some of the highest officers in both branches of the service were given their present positions without having to make a single speech on the hustings. Such a condition is a reproach to democracy.

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### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be!"

#### THE BACK TRAIL.

8.4 0.8. Fork, bear right—Sign "Cumington," keeping left across small bridge 9.8 into 13.4 5.0 Goshen. Hotel "Cumington," Blue Book.

Straight on was the road to the valley of the Swift River, in which vale the poet Bryant was born; but, as I related after a previous visit—four years ago—my presence in the neighborhood was due to a desire to look once more upon my birthplace, the top of Goshen Hill. In September of 1915 I lingered scarcely five minutes. The day was gone, and it had been the hottest of the summer, and of many other summers. The faintest of breezes drifted over the hilltop, and I should have remained there till the morning, but prompted by sentiment I continued on to Williamsburg, where my father was born and his father before him. Only a salamander could have been comfortable there on such a night, and the heat and a bad dinner extinguished for the time my interest in the place, from which I departed the following morning, "nor cast one longing, lingering look behind."

"People are sometimes blamed," says Anatole France, "for speaking of themselves. Yet it is the subject which they treat of best. They are interested in it themselves, and they often make us share in that interest. There are, I know, wearisome confidences, but the bores who plague us by telling us their own histories completely overpower us when they relate those of other people. A writer is rarely so well inspired as when he talks about himself."

It may very well be that the confidences which a glimpse of Goshen Hill has prompted are wearisome, more likely to overpower than the history of a character in fiction. And I am certain that I have felt more interest in the characters I have briefly evoked than in any of my own adventures. But this may be because every one who writes fiction puts something of himself into all of his characters. He cannot do otherwise, and he is not alone. One of one's self and survey mankind from China to Peru, but no one has succeeded in doing this, not even, one may venture, that master of fiction, the creator of the universe.

The blazes along the Back Trail are faint and far between, and among the faintest are those in Goshen. The home of my parents was really New York City, whither I was removed a few weeks after my introduction to the world. To write interestingly about one's childhood, one ought to have had an interesting childhood, and mine, it seems to me, was the dullest imaginable, passed as it was in the wilderness of brick and stone which constituted Manhattan Island in the Black Walnut Period. My earliest years were spent in a really interesting section of the city, Greenwich Village. Macdougall alley, now the haunt of artists, who have converted stables into studios, was part of my playground; and Varick street, into which all roads led—why, that was the broadest and handsomest thoroughfare imaginable. There were no Purple Cows, or Rabbit Holes, or other bohemian lairs, but even when I was nine or ten I sensed a difference between Greenwich Village and Yorkville, in which one's childhood parents misguidedly established themselves. I have always regretted that I was not brought up amid country scenes. My childhood was defrauded of trees. To be sure, there were trees in Central Park, but these must have appeared to me like the trees of Stageland. It was not until I was about eighteen, when I went to live in Franklin County, Massachusetts, that I made acquaintance of a real landscape; and it is to the sudden revelation of the lovely New England countryside that I trace my never diminishing love of trees, especially the pine. George Moore holds that the pine is not a tree at all, and you readily understand that a person of his temperament would prefer a beech or an oak. One cannot kiss under a pine and then run and tell, and Moore had to make "copy" of all his kisses. They made delightful copy, but it was rather severe on the ladies.

A week or so ago I met my friend the Doctor, and he remarked that he was on the edge of starting for another voyage on the Delectable River. He added, with a malicious smile, "Don't you want to join me?" That was had enough, but he went on to relate that last summer he discovered four new lakes, each as beautiful as the miracle of lovelessness to which Tawab the Indian led him some years ago. I asked where the trail to these jewels led the river, and as I asked memory unrolled the chart of the stream, from the small lake in which it headed to the great lake into which it debouched. Did I remember Tawab's portrait?—The trail began near there. Yes, I remembered that portrait—a mere light and airy sketch of a man in a wide-brimmed hat, with a long, flowing beard, and a pair of feet high up on the foam-flecked pool below the jam, and our camp was on the east bank, which was high, and the forest was more open than usual. There was no wind stirring, and the smoke from our fire rose as straight as the smoke from the bottle which the fisherman in the Arabian Nights found in his net. But this was not a wood in which one might hope for meat to eat. Instead, one might hope for the Valkyries riding by, under the steel-gray sky, streaked with the rose of a Canadian sunset, or of young Siegfried on his way to annihilate the dragon. The trees in Central Park never suggested anything to me, except that I might lean against them while I buckled on my skates. They were indeed have seemed mere "property" trees, else why passing them should have been so much to be feared? The trees in Central Park never suggested anything to me, except that I might lean against them while I buckled on my skates. They were indeed have seemed mere "property" trees, else why passing them should have been so much to be feared?

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My school days must have been extremely commonplace. I remember a little concerning them, but the only school in East Fifty-seventh street, but the only other student that I recall was a tall, dark-haired youth who, at graduation, recited "Horatius at the Bridge." Yes, I remember the principal, an amiable Irishman, who said "fut" when he obviously meant "foot." I was not unfamiliar with the accent, for my mother's father was as Irish as Paddy's pig, and grandmother would have fitted nicely into the stage pictures of the Abbey Theatre. They were, however, Irish folk, living in Dublin; but what their manner of life was I have never thought to inquire. Nor do I know any more concerning my Massachusetts grandparents. They were, I believe, respectable, and so there never was even the promise of a rope's end to stimulate curiosity. Genealogy (usually pronounced geneology) is a noble science, and there are many eminent and worthy practitioners of it. We have already culled 250,000 volunteers in our new army, and unless some unexpected and unimaginable catastrophe overwhelms the world conscription will be abolished at the end of the present war. The policy of the no intention of maintaining a larger army in Great Britain than was our army before the great war.

"The occasion was a full dress debate on the delicate and dangerous Russian situation. It was started by Sir Donald MacLean, leader of the remnant of the old Liberal party. He bitterly criticized the government policy of sacrifice of British men and treasure in a vain attempt to invade Russia. Mr. Clynes spoke for labor in a

well reasoned speech, pointing out that the mind of the laboring class in Great Britain was almost a unit in opposition to the policy of attempting to put down the bolshevik government by force of arms.

Lord Robert Cecil declared that the situation in Russia was admittedly difficult. He thought the idea of wiping out bolshevism by marching a great army into Russia and conquering Moscow was fantastic and idle. Bolshevism was a creed and ideology, he thought it had crept and a poor idea—but one cannot kill creeds or destroy ideas by conquering cities.

The difficulty was that certain forces in Russia had taken up arms against the bolsheviks at the suggestion and with the aid of the allies before the war with Germany was over. It would not be honorable to desert them now. Until we have been assured their position will not be worse than it was before they adopted our suggestion. Much fun had been made of the proposed Prinkipo conference with the bolshevik leaders. We did not expect that all that had been done, but that regard, but he was sure that a conference of some kind was the best way to settle difficulties of that kind.

Speaking for the government, Winston Churchill told us some detail the situation plans in Archangel and other parts of Russia. One danger was that defeated Germany might find in Russia a greater strength than she had lost in the war. Nobody in the government proposed intervention in Russia on a big scale. He had simply inherited when he took the portfolio of war certain commitments which he had been trying to carry out. The policy of the government was to get all its troops out of Russia as soon as, and as rapidly as, military leaders in field thought the difficult and dangerous operation could be safely accomplished.

Mr. Churchill seemed to carry the opinion of the house with him. The significance of the speech was its delivery while a million and a half members of the triple alliance are taking a ballot on the question of calling a general strike to force on parliament the demands mentioned above.

"The occasion was a full dress debate on the delicate and dangerous Russian situation. It was started by Sir Donald MacLean, leader of the remnant of the old Liberal party. He bitterly criticized the government policy of sacrifice of British men and treasure in a vain attempt to invade Russia. Mr. Clynes spoke for labor in a

well reasoned speech, pointing out that the mind of the laboring class in Great Britain was almost a unit in opposition to the policy of attempting to put down the bolshevik government by force of arms.

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### How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

#### LEAD INJURES HEALTH.

WILL you please write an article on painter's colic for the benefit of an artist I know and cannot name? K. writes, and here is the reply:

There are few old painters. Rarely is a gray beard seen among them. They either die off or they change their trade before they pass much beyond middle age. In Europe when once a man has entered a trade he hangs on until the reaper gets him.

Over there you see many gray headed men working in the paint line, not so with painters. Kopsch found that in Munich only 8 per cent of the painters were over 50 years of age. Of the painters, even though young, about one-eighth had had painter's colic, and one-third of those had been attacked. In Chicago in 1911 the average age of the painters was 41 years.

Of 578 cases of lead poisoning found in Chicago 27 per cent were among painters.

Not all signs of painter's colic are typical or easily recognized. For instance, tremor of the side of the tongue is a sign that is rarely seen. Tremor of the fingers also is rarely looked for. The blue line along the gums may know about and some watch out for. Colic they know more about. But a man may be bestialy prone to develop colic. A large proportion of the cases of lead poisoning never have any colic. Constipation, headaches, weakness, and anemia also are signs of lead poisoning.

Most of the lead responsible for lead poisoning is absorbed by the mouth. Chewers and smokers are most subject to lead poisoning. In establishments where lead is handled the workers are required to wash their hands and face and to wear a mask.

The Chicago health board in 1912 insisted upon this demand:

"No workman shall be required to use any poisonous substance injurious to health such as wood alcohol, varnish remover, or lead paint, or the use of lead, etc., unless he is protected with respirator, gloves, etc., same to be furnished by the employer; nor shall he be required to use any dirty or insanitary wash rags or drop cloth.

"There shall be an allowance of five minutes for wash time in each four hours work and where lead or other poisonous material is used the employer shall furnish hot water, soap, and towels to the workmen. The officers and members of the organization shall enforce this clause."

It is not easy to get the men to take the necessary precautions, even after facilities have been made available.

BED BUGS IN AMBUSH. Mrs. B. A. M. writes: "Will you please tell me how to get rid of bed bugs? They are not in the beds, but behind the baseboard and door facings, and it is impossible to get at them. Have tried the formaldehyde fumes, but they are still very annoying."

See your board of health about the use of hydrocyanic acid gas. This gas will kill bed bugs, but it is very dangerous. It is dangerous to use. The United States department of agriculture recommends it. I have seen ordinary people employed by the Havana health authorities making use of it. Under these circumstances I am sure its use is less hazardous than most people think. Second in order is carbon disulfide. After stopping the room properly pour the liquid into the cracks around the baseboards and under the bed. Carbon disulfide gas is poisonous and inflammable. I feel certain you can kill bed bugs with sulphur fumes if you use enough. Stop the cracks and leave the room closed long enough. Burn two pounds of sulphur for each 1,000 feet of air space. Leave the room sealed for eight hours.

ASKS ABOUT SWIMMING. Mrs. R. E. J. writes: "Does it do any harm to a child who is nursing her baby to go in swimming?"

No. REPLY.

REPLY.

REPLY.

REPLY.

REPLY.

REPLY.

REPLY.

REPLY.

REPLY.

REPLY.

REPLY.

REPLY.

REPLY.

REPLY.

### EQUINE PHILOSOPHY

(From the London Bystander.)



Demobilized Transport Horse: "Anyhow, it's better than the Somme!"

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

#### BAKERY MUST KEEP QUIET.

Chicago, July 25.—(To the Friend of the People.)—There is a bakery located at the southeast corner of North and Kedvale avenues, and the men work at night.

We live in a flat on Kedvale avenue and our bedrooms face the bakery. Since the warm weather has come the window and door of the bakery are open, and all during the night our sleep is disturbed by the loud shouting of the bakers. There is one baker in particular who has a gait which, who fairly howls to the other workers, at least it sounds that way in the stillness of the night.

One reason, of course, why the workers have to shout so in conversing with one another is to be heard over the whirling of the machinery. Besides the disturbance caused all night long by their shouting, there is the clasp-clap noise produced by cutting, etc. They even chop wood occasionally, and the banging of empty cans is a common occurrence. Of course, all these noises appear much louder and more annoying when one is trying to sleep.

An investigation was made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the bakery to shut nuisance of noise at night or discontinue night operation of bakery.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health.

READ THE LEASE. Decatur, Ill., July 25.—(To the Friend of the People.)—I have a lease on an apartment in Chicago which expires Sept. 30, and the agent for the landlord has just notified me that at the expiration of this lease my rent will be advanced \$15 per month and notified me that I will have to let him know definitely within ten days whether I wish to sign up a lease for another year at the advance or not.

Can he force me to decide within ten days whether I wish to sign up a lease for another year at the advance or not.

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Can he force me to decide within ten days whether I wish to sign up a lease



## LOOP IS CLEARED BY 6:30; CROWDS LORRY HOME

Travel So Systematized by Motor Cars It Was Not Even a Lark.

The loop cleared. That's why the population had all piled home by 6:30 o'clock last night. Why worry about a street car and a lorry?

The evening travel was so much more it wasn't even a lark. Groups of people, up trundled the trucks, the women wielding improvised ladders, there were the scrambles for seats and the journeys without a transfer a strap. So who cared if the signs were scratched and if the seats were lumpy? Chicago went home.

There were 89,000 motors and 1,000 trains doing the major duty. The appearance of pedestrians and tandems was the latest feature in vehicle variety.

All Get Capacity Loads. Five o'clock's tolling started the lorry home. Klaxon cries didn't even suggest a car's clang, but they attracted all the attention.

The strike had let the loop lose its usual travel, however. The crowds, being the trucks swirled about the loop until the capacity loads were reached. The girls on the corners found the shy stare gathered no ride. So the girls on Jackson and Michigan became as much as enough in a matter of fact manner. The result was capacity in all directions.

That north side "link" was the worst obstacle, vehicles making the loop just south of the Rush street bridge encountering the most trouble. Somewhere the motors hastened along a rapid gait.

Train schedules, too, were improved. The 54 Illinois Central suburban trains shuttled 150,000 passengers as day's duty. The Northwestern railroad reported 220,000 passengers as its usual. Additional ticket booths in all stations helped out.

Reserves Direct Traffic. The 400 police reserves directing traffic found the duties easier with no cars to obstruct, and the crossing of travel of motors and pedestrians as rapid everywhere.

The great factories, down town areas, and telephone company had improved schedules of trucks. Employees utilized according to destination.

Taxi companies thrived again, and resumed routing in the southern area that has been so carefully avoided for two days. One banker computed the taxi meters' total as equal to the bank clearings, but the taxi drivers name a more modest figure for their proceeds.

But the 3,000,000 fares paid the L.

CLEANED. To the friend of the lot at the rear Sheridan road and lots extending to Ken- grace to the city

business houses use burying ground every day and

TRADE. rated and cleaned, ed to stop dumping S MITCHELL, ment of Streets

nt, writers must their full names script will be re-

he could live no use with old Vir- choose a name to two would be un- would not mat- that make a state, h would have its the inhabitants of ner occasion for respective ways as and as prosper- could fit them.

G. D. H.

RY. ditor of The Trib- to add a word in ent of Mr. De Vry. g an exceptional management of have reason to worth more than citizens in the ty. It is a recog- n park is a fre- ums, who insult who resort there in the early hours

and delight of ple and is one of atures we have this city, and we herewith to have the safety and d for the decency for all classes, is reason why we e officer.

as, Director, e Secretary. nce Association.

THE PREJUDICE. ditor of The Trib- f the race riot is was marked with and showed a lack ound in articles ations, and will edative.

your invaluable he race troubles ch a blot upon ty. Our paper asiduously to understanding be- colored citizens. your assistance o ANDERSON, go Defender.

the Somme!"

of the writers.

to sign up at the if I do not give in ten days, will to leave my apart- G. F. B. contains a clause of an in- the end of the term. dard is entitled to decide he will have G. F. B. He has that he terminates the term. DEPARTMENT.

COMPLAINT. To the friend of a law restraining from throwing gar- nition another land- syndale street, and who are thrown at 2301 to 2309

landlords and ten- garage on their but they seem to he shell is some- RAZED. of have five rallon s, they deny dump- party's fence. The was interrupted on will be given rep- S MITCHELL, tendent of Streets

## SHAME!

(Copyright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.)



## FIVE CAMP GRANT COLONELS SENT TO STAFF SCHOOL

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., July 30. —(Special.)—Five prominent Camp Grant officers have been ordered to report at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., as students in the general staff school, which opens there Friday.

They are Col. Edgar A. Myer, formerly in command of the 127th Infantry; Col. Charles R. Howard, who organized and trained the 343d Infantry here; Col. James M. Phalen, formerly division surgeon of the Blackhawk and now in command of the physical examining board of the discharge mill; Col. Frank H. Burton, former camp coordinating officer, now on special duty at Minnesota university, and Col. William McLambdin. They are to study at the school for one year, the course embracing infantry line, field artillery and medical work.

Capt. A. E. Woodward and Capt. F. M. Roa, aids to Maj. Gen. George Bell, commandant, will receive their honorable discharges soon. Capt. Fred T. Bass was transferred to the regular army a short time ago.

A tieup of camp transportation service is threatened. Some of the camp employes have been using army vehicles to transport them to and from work. Itney drivers claim this is lessening their patronage and the camp must cease or they will refuse to serve the soldiers and public further.

## Gen. Foch Given Rank of Marshal by King George

LONDON, July 30.—King George received Marshal Foch today at Buckingham palace and conferred upon him the rank of field marshal of the British army.

## YELLOW KID NOW ANXIOUS TO STAY IN PENITENTIARY

Here is a paradox. "Yellow Kid" Joe Well, notorious confidence man, is in the penitentiary at Joliet and he doesn't want to get out. He spent a deal of money trying to keep out, but now he wants to stay in—or so it would seem.

The "Yellow Kid" will be brought before Judge Thomas G. Winsor in the criminal court today on a writ of habeas corpus. The writ seeks to establish that the "Kid" is serving the wrong sentence.

The "Yellow Kid" declares he knows nothing about this writ. He sent word to this effect to the state's attorney.

"This writ was taken out by unknown persons against my will," he says, in effect. "I do not want to oppose the state's attorney in any way. I shall tell the judge the facts when I'm brought into court. I don't know anything about this writ and I don't want it sprung."

## British Victory Loan Hits Nearly Four Billion

LONDON, July 30.—The recent British victory loan subscriptions amounted to £767,800,000, it was announced today in the house of commons by J. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer. This exceeds the amount previously announced by £59,800,000.

## CZECHS WORRY LICHNOWSKY ON BIG FLAX RANCH

Try Bethmann - Hollweg, Not Kaiser, Anti-War Prince Says.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.)

RATIBOR, Upper Silesia, July 28.—Prince Lichnowsky, German ambassador to England at the start of the war, is not one of the royal personages who belong to the great army of unemployed. The prince is one of the busiest men in Europe, having two great interests, one to make as much flax as possible, because flax is now almost worth its weight in gold, while at the same time he is fighting valiantly to keep his ancestral home out of the hands of the encroaching Czechoslovaks.

Prince Lichnowsky's estate is near Ratibor in the southern part of Upper Silesia, a slice of territory which the entente presented to the Czechoslovaks, while the remainder of Upper Silesia was given the vote as to whether it would remain German or go to the Poles.

No Czechs for Him. The prince speaks idiomatic English and says with great vehemence that, while he doesn't want to kick, he objects most decidedly to being sold on the hoof to the Czechoslovaks.

The strip of country in which the prince's flax fields are located was not given a plebiscite, as was the rest of Upper Silesia, and that is what makes the prince mad. He declares the people in his part of Upper Silesia are as much human beings as in the rest of the province and that while he dislikes to rattle the skeleton he rises up to remark that under President Wilson's fourteen points the people of the Ratibor region should have, and are entitled to the divine right of self-determination.

The Right to Vote. "Out of a population of 60,000 in the country which the entente has kindly presented on a silver platter to the Czechoslovaks," said the prince to me when I called on him at his castle at Kuchelna, "40,000 have the right of voting. Of that 40,000, about 32,000

## ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

Gen. von Eichhorn, German commander in the Ukraine, assassinated. Onondaga Indians of New York declared war on Germany. United States postoffice department took over all telegraph and telephone wires.

have signed a petition demanding that the promise made by President Wilson be fulfilled and that they be given a plebiscite, so they can vote to remain in Germany."

I succeeded with great difficulty in getting the prince's mind off the Czechoslovaks and diverted to the question as to whether or not the former kaiser should be tried.

"No," said the prince decidedly, "the kaiser should not be placed on trial. It would be outrageous. I know the kaiser was utterly opposed to the war. He was forced into the war by the military party and the other people around him. The chancellor was to blame, but not the kaiser."

For Hollweg Trial.

I asked if the prince thought Count von Bethmann-Hollweg should be tried and I gathered that the prince not only thought he should be but was rather enthusiastic about it. He said Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg messed up things something awful as chancellor and blundered the country into war by main strength and awkwardness. The prince not only wants the former chancellor tried, but I am certain he would like to be on the jury. He had "guilty" written on his ballot already.

"At the beginning of the war," said the prince, "not one man in a thousand in Germany, but firmly believed that the fatherland was being attacked. I was denounced and fairly mobbed because I told the people Germany was doing the attacking. No one would believe me, but they are finding out the truth now. Blunder followed blunder, and finally the greatest blunder of all was made, and the United States was brought into the war. From that minute Germany was beaten."

Rushes Around Farm.

Prince Lichnowsky dropped the affairs of state to rush me around his farm, where a thousand people are employed working night and day making flax, which is hustled to the big mills at hand. There it is made into linen, which retails in Germany's shops for fifty-five marks per yard.

There is nothing doing in the prince business in Germany right now, but as captain of the flax industry Prince Lichnowsky is making more money than the government mint, but flax is for making underwear and clothes, and as Germany wears more underwear than the fieriest untamed Czechoslovak, the prince naturally wants to stay in Germany.

## BULGARS WANT PEACE, ALSO LOT OF TERRITORY

PARIS, July 30.—The Bulgarian peace treaty was taken up again today by the supreme council of the peace conference.

The council approved the clause in the treaty guaranteeing the rights of minorities and also the ports and waterways clause, subject to final boundary decisions which have been delayed through failure to agree on the question of Thrace.

The Bulgarian delegation this afternoon sent its first note to the conference. It took the form of a voluminous document claiming Macedonia, Dobrudja, and Thrace as purely Bulgarian territory and insisting that they must be given Bulgaria.

WOMAN'S LEAP PROVES FATAL. Mrs. Mary Burke, 36 years old, 4312 North Park avenue, wife of William Burke, a manufacturer's agent at 122 South Michigan avenue, died yesterday in St. Ann's hospital. Sunday she attempted to commit suicide by jumping from the third floor of the institution.



—Taking corpulent waist measure

Frankly,

we'd rather you'd go downtown first and get acquainted with the prices Loop-stores are asking for ready-made clothes

before you come down here to our wholesale plant.

You may say, without taking the trip.

"What! A genuine made-to-order suit for \$40!"

But big as you may concede that value to be, you can't appreciate HOW big it is

until you've seen what the other stores are asking

for mere machine-made clothes

ready-cuts in standard sizes.

Take a little journey to the downtown stores first.

Then come down here.

You'll say, then, that we're mighty modest in our statement:

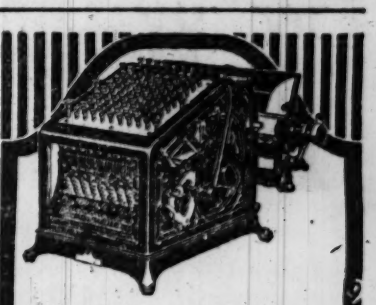
"fifteen minutes will save you \$15."

1500 combinations in fabrics and fashions—

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In the current issue

The Journal of Political Economy

The University of Chicago Press CHICAGO ILLINOIS

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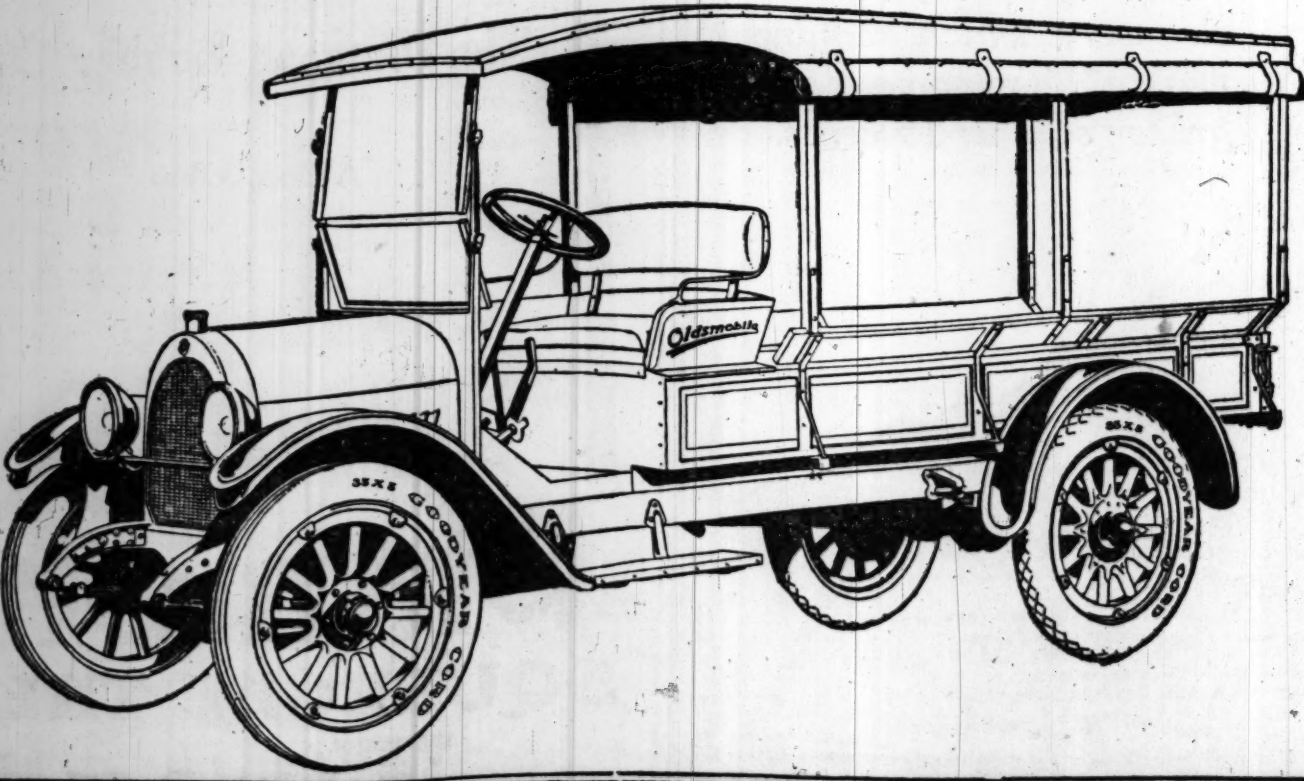
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## CROSS-EXAMINE FORD WITNESS ON ANARCHY

Professor Is Puzzled by  
Bombardment of  
Questions.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 30.—[Special]—Prof. William A. Dunning of the University of Columbia was cross-examined during all of today's session of the Ford-Tribune trial.

He admitted that in the main Prof. J. S. Reeves of the University of Michigan was correct in his testimony that expressions of the kind used by Henry Ford or his hired writers in the peace campaign of 1916 were identical with sentiments found in the writings of recognized anarchists. He also admitted that the foundation of government is force.

Prof. Dunning still holds the opinion that Mr. Ford was not necessarily an anarchist in 1916. He also holds the opinion that it was not unpatriotic or anarchistic for Mr. Ford to say that he would pull the Stars and Stripes from his factory when the war was over and run up a flag of world brotherhood in its place. He defended Mr. Ford in this matter.

Two Thoughts Run Parallel? The day was taken up in establishing the essentials of the anarchistic school of thought and in showing that Mr. Ford's thoughts ran parallel. It might have been accidental. It might have been the reading of Mr. Ford's peace secretary. But all through the Ford propaganda runs the thought of such anarchists as Froudon, Tolstol, and Emma Goldman.

At times the reading of passages was so confusing to the witnesses and to the lawyers and jurors that it was almost impossible to tell whether the excerpt was from Ford or Goldman or Tolstol.

Mr. Ford probably would be surprised to learn that his line of thought in matters international and militaristic ran along the virgin fields first plowed by Zeno, Aristotle, or some other of the immortals shining through the dark of his despised history. Zeno sounds more like chewing gum than philosophy, but the lawyers are not overlooking anything in the record of this case.

Prof. Dunning does not know what a "Steton" is. He thought it might conceal something violent. He thinks

## PHTHISIS FOE

Resident of Chicago and Monticello, Ill., Who Offers Platt County Sum to Build Tuberculosis Sanitarium.



Robert A. Allerton

Monticello, Ill., July 30.—Robert A. Allerton, the wealthy retired business man, who maintains homes in Chicago and Monticello, today offered to sell 1,200 acres and donate the proceeds to Platt county if the supervisors would have the money for the erection of a tuberculosis sanitarium. The supervisors will act on the offer Saturday.

The offer struck a popular chord in the county. A sanitarium campaign has been waged here in vain for years. The offer is roughly estimated at \$400,000. There has been a sharp rise in the price of Illinois farm land. It is understood the land to be sold would come from the 11,000 acre Allerton estate near here.

Emma Goldman a competent literary critic. He said that Johann Most was more violent in his opposition to militarism than Henry Ford was. He admitted that opposition to military service was one of the fundamentals of anarchism.

The professor began to scratch his

head and look puzzled after two or three hours of cross-examination by Attorney Elliot C. Stevenson. He said he had not worked very hard on the case. He expects to get a fee of \$500, he said, and would not be displeased if the fee was larger.

Prof. Dunning said there were thousands of anarchists in the United States, but that many of them could not read.

"Neither can Henry Ford," Mr. Stevenson said.

Mr. Ford's lawyers objected strenuously to this. They said it was without foundation.

Meets Many Pagans.

Mr. Stevenson wanted to know if the great majority of people do not agree with anarchists in their desire to benefit the general lot of humanity.

"I think so," the witness replied.

Q—The Christians do that? A—Yes, and heathens and pagans and infidels and atheists.

Q—What heathens and pagans are you talking about in the United States? A—O, lots of them.

Q—Where? A—There must be a lot of them in Detroit.

Q—Do you know them? A—O, dear me, no.

Q—Have you seen them? A—I have not been in Detroit.

Q—You could get acquainted? A—I will try and stop off to meet a few pagans.

Q—You meet them in New York? A—Loads of them.

Q—Also in Columbia university? A—A pagan or two.

Flag Question Crops Up.

The Ford idea about pulling down the national flag is to be found in the writings of all well recognized anarchists, according to Prof. Reeves, Prof. Dunning was asked about this.

"I have not come across many things about the flag, in what I have read of anarchists, but I think they talk a great deal about it in one way or another," he replied.

Q—They are against anything national, aren't they? A—They are against any government at all, and that includes national government.

Q—The flag is a symbol of government, isn't it? A—Some flags are.

Q—This flag that you are looking over there (American flag in court room)? A—Yes, that is a symbol of a nation, of a government.

Q—Have you seen the Ford flag? A—No.

Q—You have not seen to that (to counsel): I think you better bring it in. (To witness): Gentlemen, we will see what that is a symbol of. The general idea of anarchists is, is it not, professor, opposition to all nationalism?

A—Opposition to all government.

Q—And they have a flag of their own, haven't they, the red flag; they don't recognize the national flag at all?

A—That is not peculiar to anarchism, so far as I know.

Q—The red flag is the flag of those who don't believe in national government? A—In a government.

Red Flag Represents Anarchy.

Q—Well, in a government. What does their flag represent? A—An-

archy probably.

Q—Let us get back to Prof. Reeves again. Up to this time we have not found any disagreement, and I want to find out if there is any in this reading.

"The second thing about the flag; pulling down the American flag, after the war, not to raise it again. That idea, which is expressed specifically with reference to the American flag, that same idea with reference to any national flag, is to be found in the writings of practically all well recognized anarchists."

Q—Do you challenge the accuracy of that answer? A—Well, I should have to know more distinctly what significance he attaches to the pulling down of the flag.

Q—You have already said that wiping out of boundaries was a teaching of anarchists? A—Yes, but the hoisting of a flag, the hoisting of an international flag, a flag of all nations, is not a teaching of anarchists, if by that is meant government for all nations.

Q—Well, if by that he meant to destroy nationalism by that, didn't he? A—I don't know what he did mean.

Q—What other meaning can you attach to it? A—If I told you the real truth, I should not attach much meaning of any kind to it.

Comparison Is Drawn.

Q—(reading)—"The munition makers and militarists, the crooked politicians, use flags to get people excited when they want to fool them." Is that ac-

cording to the teachings of anarchists? A—Yes, that is.

Q—I read from Mother Earth, Emma Goldman's publication (reading): "One of the deplorable results of the preparedness craze is the flag mania. Dozens of persons, lecturers, teachers, clerks, workmen, even schoolboys, are denounced, persecuted, or sentenced by courts, like Bouck White and some of his followers, for alleged or real disrespect for the flag."

Q—Do you think when a man says he is going to tear down the national flag? A—(interrupting)—and put up another.

Q—and put up another world flag? A—Yes, sir.

Q—that man is not showing contempt for the flag of his country? A—That does not convey contempt at all to me, that expression.

Reads More Ford Writings.

Q—(reading from Mr. Ford)—"It seems to me there is not much difference now between a republic, a monarchy, and an empire; they are all ruled by a little group of interests who have special privileges." Isn't that genuine anarchistic teaching? A—Anarchistic and socialistic.

Q—(reading)—"The un-Christianness of the state comes to light most plainly in the general obligation to military service. Every man has to take a

hand in deadly weapons, a gun, a knife, and, if he does not have to kill, at least he does have to load the gun and sharpen the knife—that is, be ready for killing. The crowd are so hypnotized that they see what is going on before their eyes, but do not understand its meaning. They see what constant care kings, emperors, and presidents devote to their disciplined armies; they see the reviews, parades, and maneuvers the rulers hold, about which they boast to one another, and the people crowd to see their own brothers brightly dressed up in fools' clothes, turned into machines, to the sound of drum and trumpet, all at the shout of one man making one and the same movement at one and the same moment—but they do not understand what it all means, yet the meaning of this drilling is very clear and simple. It is nothing but a preparation for killing."

Q—That is the general idea running all through these articles of Mr. Ford, isn't it? A—That seems to have appeared in several cases.

Admits Likeness of Writings.

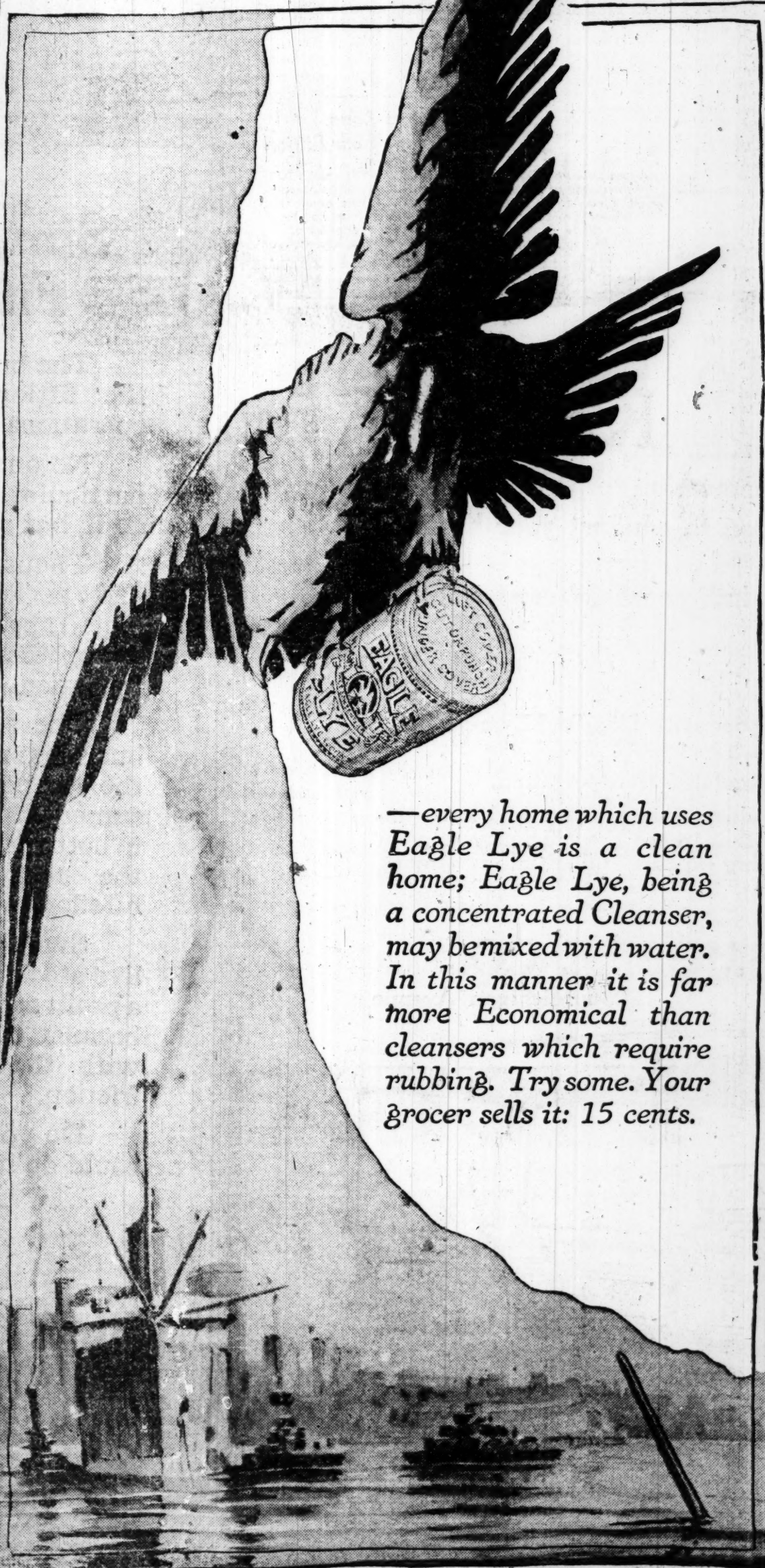
Q—Isn't that the burden of it? A—It is there in a very strong way.

Q—Do you know who was reading from? A—I have not the slightest idea?

Q—I have read from Tolstol, the anarchist? A—I didn't recognize it, but I imagine you can read a great deal more from him to the same effect.

## Eagle Lye —and water

Cleans upon  
contact  
—instantly!  
—no rubbing!



—every home which uses Eagle Lye is a clean home; Eagle Lye, being a concentrated Cleanser, may be mixed with water. In this manner it is far more Economical than cleansers which require rubbing. Try some. Your grocer sells it: 15 cents.

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Diamond Tires are adjusted at 6,000 miles for Fabrics, and 8,000 miles for Cords—

Because the mileage is in the tires.

They are underwritten at a Plus Mileage basis because they are made with Plus Quality in them.

The Diamond Tire is a leader among tires in quality of material and workmanship.

Few tires can equal it in mileage service.

Years of service attest the invariable Plus Quality of Diamonds.

The Plus Mileage Adjustment applies to all Diamonds now in use or in hands of dealers.

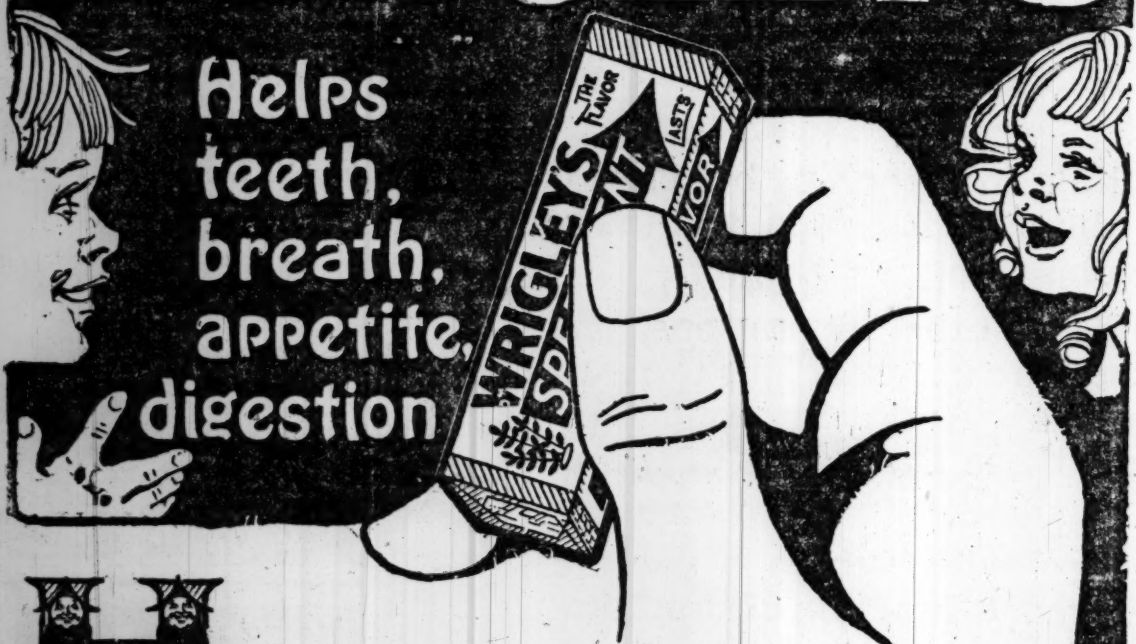
### ADJUSTMENT

Fabrics - 6,000 Miles  
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The Diamond Rubber Co.  
Inc.  
Akron, Ohio

## Diamond SQUEEGEE TREAD Tires

## WRIGLEY'S



Helps  
teeth,  
breath,  
appetite  
digestion

HERMETICALLY sealed  
in its wax-wrapped pack-  
age, air-tight and impurity  
proof—

## WRIGLEY'S

is hygienic and wholesome.  
The goody that's good for  
young and old.

The Flavor Lasts

Be sure to get  
WRIGLEY'S  
Look for the  
name.



RATIFY  
OR SHA  
WILSON

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Senate

BY A STAFF  
Washington, D.  
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All the  
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## RATIFY TREATY OR SHAME U. S., WILSON'S PLEA

Changes Mean Pact Will  
Have to Go to Berlin,  
Senators Told.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., July 30.—(Special.)—President Wilson resumed his conference with Republican senators today and advanced a new argument for the unqualified ratification of the peace treaty.

Senate reservations or amendments would necessitate the re-submission of the treaty to Germany and that would be "humiliating," the president said. Senators who went to the White House were Harding, Ohio; Fernald, Maine; Dillingham, Vermont; and Lenoir, Wisconsin. All are strongly in favor of radical reservations or amendments. There was not the slightest change in their attitude as a result of their conference.

Counts on Sixty Senators.  
President Wilson told Senator Fernald that he had assumed there were at least sixty senators who would take the world view of the situation. "There are sixty men in the United States senate who take a world view of the situation," Senator Fernald replied. "Fortunately, they include in their view the best interests of the United States of America."

U. S. First; Ratification Next.  
Mr. Wilson spoke with emphasis of the embarrassment and delay likely to result from reservations. Senator Harding acknowledged the ground for president's contention, but stated he considered the protection of American interests of far greater importance than speedy ratification. The president expressed surprise that Japan has not yet made the requested statement in connection with the Shantung affair.

Johnson for Six Votes.  
Senator Johnson, California, Republican, announced he would offer an amendment providing for the United States to have six representatives in the assembly of the league, the same number as Great Britain. The foreign relations committee will hold open hearings on the treaty tomorrow, with Bernard M. Baruch, an economic adviser of the American peace delegation, on the stand. Members are anxious to know whether the United States will receive any share of the reparations.

What Article Provides.  
It provides that "any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the members of the league or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the whole league and the league shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations."

The underlying purpose of the Ohio senator's letter was to demonstrate the futility of trying to deal with the league covenant merely by reservations or amendments and to show that American interests can be protected only through flat rejection of the pact.

## DOUBLE BEREAVEMENT

Former County Commissioner  
"Joe" Flanagan Learns of the  
Tragic Death of Two Sons.



JOSEPH E. FLANAGAN JR.  
JOHN DEWEY FLANAGAN.

"Joe" Flanagan, 4350 North Paulina street, former county commissioner, was notified of a double bereavement in his big family of ten boys yesterday when he was informed of the death by drowning of "Joe" Jr. The young man lost his life in the Potomac river at Washington when he and others were swamped while boating. The other brother, John Dewey Flanagan, lost his life on the ill-fated American collier, Cyclops, manned by American seamen, and never heard of since its loss, a catastrophe charged to a German skipper.

"Joe" Flanagan joined the naval service at Great Lakes station and contracted influenza, complications following. He was sent to the naval hospital at Washington. Though robust when he joined the navy, he lost much of his strength following his illness at the naval training station. James D. and William C. Flanagan entered the army service and served throughout the war.

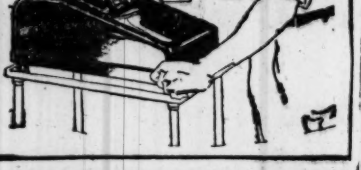
The body of the sailor will be sent to Chicago and buried from Our Lady of Lourdes church, North Ashland and Leland avenues, on a date yet to be fixed.

Sundstrand short, snappy handle pull increases speed, saves energy, prevents errors.

Sundstrand has only 10 figure keys—all at finger tips. You add, multiply, subtract, divide—faster, easier, more accurately. Because of small size, it is easily carried to the figure work.

Ask for demonstration in your office.

ILLINOIS & INDIANA  
SALES OFFICE  
110 South Dearborn St.  
Telephone Randolph 5644



## U. S. TO TURN BACK ALL TELEPHONES AND TELEGRAPH

Goes in Effect Midnight  
Tonight; Burleson  
Satisfied.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., July 30.—(Special.)—Postmaster General Burleson today announced that all government control over telegraph and telephone systems of the country would cease at midnight tomorrow.

In his statement to the public the postmaster general said he is satisfied with the result of government control, despite widespread public criticism of the telegraph and telephone services for more than a year.

All Property Turned Over.  
The order of release directs that all telegraph and telephone systems and all property thereof taken over by order of congress July 16, 1918, be returned and delivered to the respective owners thereof at midnight on July 31, 1919, and the supervision, possession, control, and operation exercised by the postmaster general will cease at that date and hour.

The order further directs how outstanding accounts of government operation are to be settled with William H. Lamar, chairman of the finance committee of the wire control board, and gives instructions for closing up relations between the government and the companies.

Satisfied with Results.  
"With the issuance of order 3280, providing for the auditing and accounting division," Postmaster General Burleson said, "the first government control of the wire systems of America is brought to an end. Sound public opinion will ultimately demand how this trust has been met, and the postmaster general is content to abide the result."

"The postmaster general desires to

## MORE YANKS RETURN FROM ABROAD

NEW YORK, July 30.—(Special.)—Two transports, the Montpelier and the Kronland, with a total of 5,758 overseas troops aboard, docked here today. An abstract of the personnel on each follows:

MONTEPELIER—Four officers [white] and 410 men [colored] of the 811th pioneer infantry, Companies L and M; 2 officers and 336 men of the 4th and 16th companies, transportation corps; 2 officers and 105 men of the 705th and 706th machine gun battalions, scattered; 5 officers [white] and 623 men [colored] of the 887th and 860th and 865th companies, transportation corps; 1 officer and 48 men of the medical detachment assigned to 885th company, transportation corps; 1 officer and 14 men of the 704th service park unit, scattered; 1 officer and 25 men of 327th repair unit, section No. 1, group A, scattered; 1 officer and 73 men of motor transport detachment, headquarters base, section No. 1, scattered; 1 officer and 185 men of 20th engineers, Company O; 1 officer and 15 men of 22d evacuation ambulance company, scattered; 1 officer and 48 men of 44th motor field hospital, scattered; 1 officer and 14 men of 35th sanitary squad, scattered; 1 officer and 82 men of 18th casual company, signal corps; 2 officers and 161 men of 1698th and 1699th casual companies, Arkansas and Wyoming; 1 officer and 1 man of 131st St. Nazaire casual dental detachment. Total on board, 2,105 men.

KRONLAND—Six officers and 10 men of headquarters tank corps, scattered; 2 officers and 5 men of 1st detachment base laboratory, base section; 6 officers and 298 men of 422d transport supply train, medical and headquarters detachment, trucks companies Nos. 501 to 506, inclusive; 1 officer [white] and 48 men [colored] of 1st band, army service corps, scattered; 1 officer and 95 men of 4th depot service company; 1 officer [white] and 109 men [colored] of 20th depot service company, scattered; 4 officers and 115 men of 31st military police company; 2 officers and 357 men of 5th, 132d, 133d, 871st, and 872d companies, transportation corps; 4 officers and 211 men of 536th engineers, Company D, to Camp Jackson and scattered; 3 officers [white] and 350 men [colored] of the 509th pioneer infantry, medical detachment companies K and L; 3 officers and 80 men of the 322d and 353d butcher company, quartermaster corps, scattered; 1 officer and 123 men of a service park unit, scattered; 1 officer and 2 men of the 4th regiment, air service mechanics, 14th company, detachment, scattered; 1 officer and 3 men of medical detachment, motor transport corps, scattered; 1 officer and 59 men of the 354th bakery company, quartermaster corps, scattered; 1 officer and 88 men of the 18th special casual company; 3 officers and 4 men of the 136th, 139th, and 140th St. Nazaire casual detachments; 18 officers and 1,348 men of special casual companies Nos. 1598, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2111, 2112, 2120, 2114, and 2117, scattered; 226 casual officers; 3 army field clerks; 2 welfare employees; 1 nurse; 1 civilian employee; and 19 soldiers' wives. Total on board, 3,854.

express to the officers of the telephone and telegraph companies grateful appreciation of the uniform cooperation given during the period of government control.

Suspend Western Union Rates.

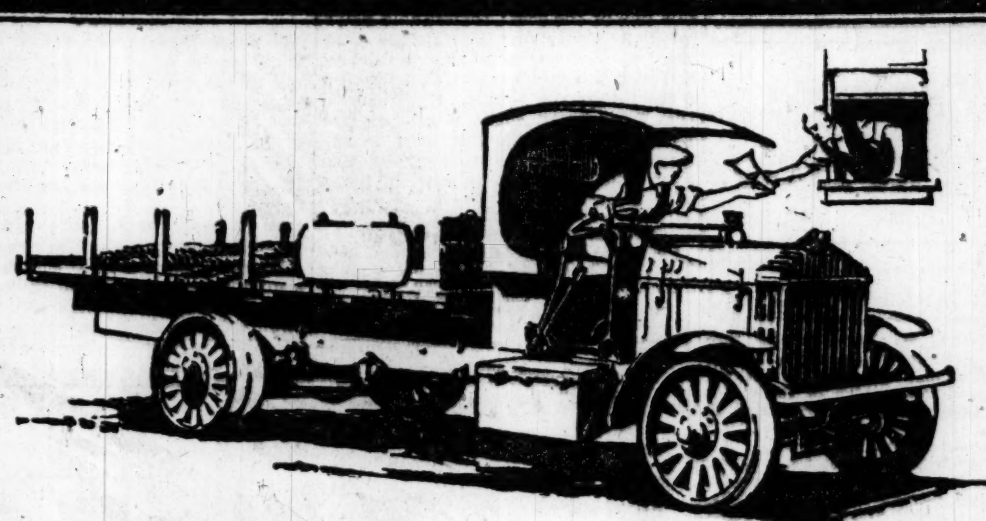
Springfield, Ill., July 30.—Rates of the Western Union Telegraph company effective under federal control which will expire Aug. 1 by congressional statute, are suspended until Dec. 5 in an order of the utilities commission announced here today. The federal rates constitute increases over the schedule in force before the government took over the wires.

Today's order was entered in response to an application of the Western Union company for authorization to keep the federal rates in effect when the state resumes jurisdiction Aug. 1.

## FIVE INJURED; FREIGHT TRAIN SMASHES AUTO

Five persons were injured, two seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an eastbound freight train at the Walnut street crossing in Barrington, Ill., yesterday afternoon.

The injured are John Parra, gardener on the William Waller Jr. farm, Barrington Cross, near the town, driver of the car, which was owned by Mr. Waller; Mrs. Bettie Spyer, cook for Mr. Waller; Mrs. Bertha Nelson, 117 East Fifty-fifth street, Chicago; her daughter, Vivian Nelson, 10 years old, and Frieda Wendell, an employee of the Wallers.



## Keeping trucks out of the shop

THE efficiency of a truck depends on the aggregate work it does. So we leave nothing undone to keep your Pierce-Arrow trucks working.

We build them as carefully as fine machines must be built if they are to last—of right design and the best materials. We test them thoroughly before we sell them.

Our interest doesn't stop there. We teach your men to handle them and we inspect them monthly to prevent abuse or neglect. All of our experience is at your disposal.

This care keeps Pierce-Arrows out of the shop and on the job—rolling up mileage, piling up earnings.

That is why Pierce-Arrows are the cheapest trucks to buy—why none has worn out in 8 years.

# Pierce Arrow



Delivers more work in a given time;  
Loses less time on the job and off the job;  
Costs less to operate and less to maintain;  
Lasts longer, depreciates less and commands  
a higher resale price at all times.

H. Paulman & Co.  
2420 Michigan Blvd.  
Chicago

# Keep Trucks Moving

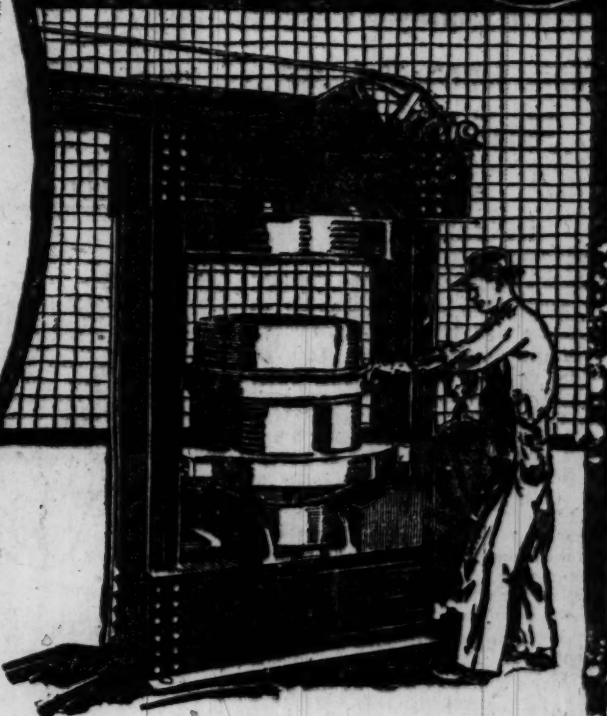
OUR truck-tire press is powerful enough to apply or remove a tire quickly.

All the machines and men necessary to give you prompt tire changes.

Our job is to keep your truck moving. We give you the right tire. We reduce the time of tire change.

More, we give you a tire that is resilient. It stops road jolts before they damage the gears and bearings of your trucks.

Firestone Tires and our service will make your trucks last longer.



The fact is—  
Over half the truck tonnage  
of America is carried on

# Firestone TIRES

Acorn Tire & Rubber Co.  
1350 Michigan Avenue  
Phone—Calumet 5614

Ogden Motor & Supply Co.  
3858 Ogden Avenue  
Phone—Lawndale 155

Akron Tire & Vulc. Co.  
932 Jackson Boulevard  
Phone—Monroe 1101

Leonard Schuler  
6010 North Clark Street  
Phone—Ravenswood 2493

Chicago Wheel & Rim Co.  
2010 South Wabash Avenue  
Phone—Calumet 6470

South Side Tire Co.  
61 East Garfield Boulevard  
Phone—Eastwood 314

C. J. Holdredge  
238 East Illinois Street  
Phone—Superior 8896

Viall Motor Car Co., Inc.  
19 East 111th Street  
Phone—Pullman 152

A. Kutscha & Co.  
1622 Milwaukee Avenue  
2635 South Wabash Avenue

Motor Cartage Co.  
8901 Baltimore Avenue  
Phone—South Chicago 73-74

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# LOUVRE

PARIS Place du Palais-Royal PARIS



CLOTHES for  
LADIES  
GENTLEMEN  
and CHILDREN

All the novelties, all the fashions, all the Elegances, all the Parisian Comfort. Considerable assortments of silks and woolen materials. Uncomparable choice of patterns and colors.

Furniture, Carpets, Table & Household Linen, Trousseaux, Etc.

On application and by return of post we send our special Catalogue for the United States.

**BOB WHITE** The National Standard of BIG VALUE toilet paper. High Quality, Sanitary and VERY Economical. **ASK for BOB WHITE**

AN AMERICAN ROMANCE AMONG THE PYRAMIDS!  
**The Fortieth Door**  
AN EGYPTIAN LOVE STORY  
By Mary Hastings Bradley  
STARTS IN NEXT SUNDAY'S  
CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

American Beauties  
Lilies-of-the-Valley  
and other choice flowers  
always on hand  
**St. Lange Florist**  
CHICAGO  
77-79 E. Madison Street  
(2 Doors West of Michigan Blvd.)  
Tel. Central 3773—All Departments











FASHIONS  
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence].—A black satin overblouse with out sleeves and with a great big snail will act as fairly goodmother to almost any Cinderella of a costume. Worn as it is here with a sports skirt of white or lilac or rose satin and with a stunner little black hat trimmed in the material of the skirt—why, who could possibly keep his mind on the fact that the set was six love? Speaking of overblouses, the smartest ones that have been developed for more formal occasions are those of white georgette combined with black satin sports skirt.

## Mrs. Gardiner Goes East.

Mrs. Edwin J. Gardiner of 1222 North State street, who, with Dr. Gardiner and their daughter, Miss Marion Gardiner, have been at the Evanston hotel for several weeks, has left for Dennis, Mass.

## Postpone Luncheon to Lewis.

The luncheon to be given in honor of former United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis today by the Press club of Chicago has been postponed, owing to the conditions prevailing in the city.

Again Mr. Warner  
Proves a Success,  
if Not a Riot

## "THE PAGAN GOD."

Produced by Robertson Cole.  
Directed by Park Frame.  
Presented at the State-Lake.  
THE CAST:  
Bruce Winthrop.....H. B. Warner  
The girl.....Marguerite La Motte  
Tai Hsing.....Carmen Phillips

By Mae Tineé.

To those who like the stimulus of the unusual, "The Pagan God," will appeal to a considerable degree. Though not a work of a picture, it has a certain undeniable and pleasing tang. It is a compound of Orient and Occident, with the Orient in the lead.

Mr. Warner—the suave, steady-eyed, tragic-lipped Warner—is this time a hero in very truth, one who dares brave calumny and scorn in the cause of right. Sent to Mongolia on a secret mission, he becomes involved in a revolution in order that he may learn the secrets of that revolution and compromised with a Mongolian Cypriote that he may steal knowledge with the honey from her lips.

He knows the scorn of a stuffy-haired flâneur, but also the joy of her favor when the gods grant him the privilege of saving her from a death by strangulation, thereby proving him a hero and loyal.

While Mr. Warner gives a smooth and sustained performance, he is supported by Carmen Phillips as the impassioned Chinese leader—her head set on a kingdom, her heart on the foreigner. Minor roles are well played and the photography is excellent.

Again Mr. Warner scores.

## NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Announcement was made today of the entry of Lee Shubert and A. E. Woods into the directorate of the Goldwyn pictures corporation and the increase of the capitalization from \$3,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Controlling as these managers do the rights of almost endless plays that they have produced in the legitimate, their affiliation with Samuel Goldwyn and his associates in pictures is regarded as important in motion picture circles.

The Playhouse has been leased for a period of five years by A. G. Spencer and will be devoted entirely to motion pictures. The opening will be the latter part of August.

## BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

DISTRESSED: WHY SHOULD you burden others with your constant fear of disease? Prepare against it, but don't keep looking over your shoulder for it all the time. You would better develop muscle hunger. That's what is the matter. If you had muscle hunger when you saw a hill you would want to climb it; when you saw a road you would want to walk it; when you saw a man you would want to play it. You would not be content to sit on the side of the road under

Bright Sayings  
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. "Tribune," Chicago.

Bobby noticed that his friend Johnny was sitting on little Willie's back, while the latter was faced to the ground in a helpless position.

"What are you sitting on Willie for?" demanded Bobby.

"Oh, I'm just going to sit on him till I count a hundred, 'cause my



mamma told me to always count a hundred when you are angry before striking any one, and I don't want him to get away."

D. G. S.

My little son was waiting for me to take him out when an automobile passed with engine exposed, and, becoming excited, he called, "O mother, there goes an auto with its stomach off."

G. W.

Elizabeth had been put to bed for her noonday nap, when her youthful but ardent Romeo appeared under her window and called, "Elizabeth, come out and play." She replied, "I can't, I'm asleep."

K. W.

It was John's first trip away from home. As he stood in the lobby of a large hotel he took tight hold of my hand, and looking up in my face, said: "My, there are lots of strangers in the world, aren't there?"

C. R.

an umbrella ribbed with your private and personal and somewhat selfish troubles.

PERPLEXED: WHAT BAD SHOES do to good feet is cringing. But the female persuasion seems to be to mince, jig, and amble around on a pair of heels set inches forward of where heels should normally be. What can we do but let them wear them and let them grow corns and callouses and broken arches and ingrowing nails and so on? All we can do is to pray for the great invention of shoes that make one's feet appear like what they are not and still have room enough to let them breathe.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. The story told never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. "Tribune," Chicago.

## When the Canary Got Out.

I am the bride of an only son, so when my mother-in-law told me she would bring two of her friends to lunch I, knowing her fondness for roast veal and lemon cream pie, prepared a regular dinner.

Working so hard all morning I decided I had time for a quick bath before dressing. Now no one ever calls me up on the telephone it seems, except when I tub. I put a bath robe around me and answered. It was my hubby, to know if everything was turning out all right.

I had the dining room window open and I turned my head just in time to see our pet canary fly out. I gave a shriek, dropped the receiver, and ran out of the dining room door, which opens on a private porch and both windows are barred.

The door slammed and there I was, locked out barefooted, hat in curlers, and only a bath robe; no house for half a block and both our tenants on two lower floors out.

In the meantime my husband heard the shriek, so did the operator. She called the police, who came in a few minutes, but decided they could do nothing, so called the fire department to get in with the aid of a ladder. I grain, to a third floor. To add to my embarrassment I could smell potatoes burning, also the roast.

My husband, being unable to get an answer, jumped in a taxi and arrived a little later than the firemen. Mother and her friends also arrived on the scene.

Needless to say the luncheon proved a fizzle. I do admire the police and firemen for one thing, they tried so hard not to laugh at me, knowing I was trying so hard to hide my feet; but I am safe—I know they will never recognize me should they ever see me on the street when I am all dolled up. M. T.

E. M. B.

## Hanging On to Him.

I was at a dance one evening and was glad to have one young man, a good dancer, whom I had just met, ask me to dance. He whirled me about several times and suddenly stopped and started to waltz, saying, "Please don't pull my coat off."

Youngsters to Frolic  
at Ravinia Today

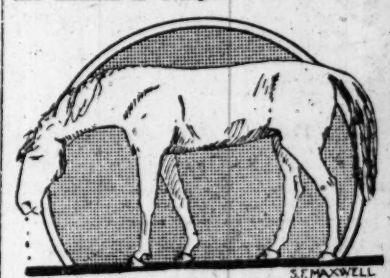
The annual children's carnival will be held this afternoon at Ravinia park under the auspices of the Ravinia club. At 2 o'clock there will be a parade by all the children, led by the band from the Glenwood Manual Training school. All children who have costumes are requested to wear them. At 2:30 there will be community singing, led by Miss Annis Jewett, and at 2:45 the races will start. At 3 o'clock there will be a concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

## FEEDING OATS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Horses that eat rapidly and greedily are said to bolt their feed, and such animals frequently become choked. They are very liable to choke on oats, especially new oats. This trouble is common at this season of the year, where new oats are being thrashed and fed to horses and colts without any precaution.

The horse is exceptionally fond of new oats and owing to this fondness he is apt to bolt in the feed boxes and become choked. Too often men who feed and care for horses neglect these things and valuable animals are frequently lost. Hurried attempts at swallowing bran (dry) or pieces of carrots, apples and similar objects before they have been properly masticated will also cause the horse to choke. The trouble may often be avoided if the animal is compelled to eat more



slowly, and this may be done by allowing one pound of bran to form a part of each feed of oats or by placing several large stones in the feed box with the grain. Chains with large links may be used, but smooth stones are preferable.

If the animals become choked they roll, show great distress, chop the jaws, and make frequent attempts at vomiting. The head is often drawn down toward the chest and then suddenly shot out. If this obstruction is in the neck it may be felt and removed by rubbing the wind pipe and throat (trub with a downward movement). It may also be removed, if within reach, by passing the hand into the mouth. When these measures fail the animal should be placed in a stall and given a fresh bucket of water. Food and bedding should be kept away from the horse and within a few hours the object is usually swallowed.

A horse may remain choked for a day or two and in such cases the trouble becomes serious. A veterinarian should then be called, as surgical treatment will likely be necessary. Prevention is always better than trying to correct such troubles and should be remembered in feeding oats.

Safe Milk  
for  
Infants and Invalids

**HORLICK'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
Malted Milk  
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Irrigates nursing mothers' breasts. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

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ORANGE-  
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GOLDEN bubbles rising...  
Gice cold and sparkling...  
that is Orange-Crush.

Orange-Crush is made from the fruit oil pressed from fresh, ripe oranges and such other wholesome ingredients as pure granulated sugar, carbonated water and citric acid, which is a natural acid found in oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

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1212 and Central Park  
Our Famous First Class Dinner and Refreshing and Healthful Air at Bally's Mountain House.

—Today, Tomorrow, Saturday—  
Supported by Kathryn Williams and Lila Lee in a story of a wife's jealous love.  
**"THE BETTER WIFE"**  
Something Special for Central Park Presentation  
Central Park Musical Comedy, Ref. Pals, Theatrical Spectacle  
Continues from 2 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Coming Monday for Three Days  
ANITA STEWART in "THE BETTER WIFE" in "HUMAN DESIRE"

**MADISON SQUARE**  
438 WEST MADISON ST.  
Continuous—7 to 11:30 P. M.

**MONTAGU LOVE**  
"A BROADWAY SAINT"

**CRAWFORD** Crawford Ave., at Maple St. Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.

**Margarita Fisher**  
"The Tiger Lily"

**SAVOY** 4340 W. MADISON STREET  
MARGUERITE CLARK in "GIRL"

**NORTHWEST**

**IRVING** IRVING PARK BOULEVARD  
MAURICE TOURNEUR, Presenting  
**"THE WHITE HEATHEN"**  
Burton Holmes Travels and Laidout

**NEW STRAND** DIVISION NR. ROOSEVELT DALTON  
DOROTHY DALTON "THE YUKON"  
Also MAY ALLISON in "THE YUKON"

**OAK PARK**

**LUBLINER & TRINZ**  
LILA LEE in "ROSE OF THE WEST"  
and J. Rainey's "HEART OF THE JUNGLE"

**AUSTIN**

**PLAISANCE** 450 N. Parkside Avenue  
MARGUERITE CLARK in "GIRL"

**SOUTH CHICAGO**

**GAYETY** 8200 COMMERCIAL AVENUE  
THE GREAT SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION  
**"THE BIRTH OF A RACE"**  
Special Music by Schillert's Orchestra

**SOUTH**

**JACKSON PARK**  
47th and Stony Island Ave.  
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.  
—TODAY & TOMORROW—  
**IRENE CASTLE**  
"THE FIRING LINE"  
Carter DeLavena Comedy and Pathe News

**MATINEE VISTA EVENING**  
47th and Cottage Grove Avenue  
**WALLACE REID**  
"The Love Burglar"  
Friday—LOUISE GLAUM  
Saturday—HALE HAMILTON  
"HIS BROTHER'S PLACE"

**HARVARD** 63d St. and Harvard Ave.  
MATINEE AND NIGHT  
**WALLACE REID**  
"THE LOVE BURGLAR"

**NEW KENMORE** Kenmore and Wilson  
BESSIE BARRISCALE, "A TRICK OF FATE"

**WEST**

**HAMLIN**  
Tonight—7 to 11:30  
**CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG**  
"THE BETTER WIFE"

**3025-36 W. MADISON ST.**

**MARSHALL SQUARE**  
22ND AND MARSHALL BLVD.  
**ANITA STEWART**  
"HUMAN DESIRE"

**KEDZIE ANNEX** MADISON ST. AT KEDZIE AVE.  
**GEORGE WALSH**  
"PUTTING ONE OVER"  
"TRYING TO GET ALONG"—COMEDY  
GUESTS OUTING

**WEST END** Clark at West End  
Cont. 1:30-11:30 P. M.  
**CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG**  
"THE BETTER WIFE"

**WILSON** MADISON & WESTERN  
**MARY MILES MINTER**  
"YVONNE FROM PARIS"

**PARAMOUNT** 3634 Milwaukee Avenue  
**DOROTHY DALTON**  
"FLAME OF THE YUKON"

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624 SO. MICHIGAN AV.  
LOOK-UT  
"YANKEE DOODLE IN BERLIN"  
SENNETT'S ORIGINAL BATHING BEAUTIES IN PERSON BOTHWELL BROWNE  
THE GREATEST NOVELTY  
MARTHA THROOP: Prima Donna  
Read What All the Critics Say  
Continues—1:30 to 11:30  
THIS COMPANY DIRECTED BY A SUCCESSFUL RUN  
"THE BROADWAY BOY"

**ORCHESTRA HALL**  
Michigan Ave. bet. Adams and Jackson  
Continuous 12 Noon to 11 P. M.  
"Fires of Faith"  
A SALVATION ARMY STORY  
FEATURING  
**CATHERINE CALVERT**  
**EUGENE O'BRIEN**  
AND  
**RUBY DE REMER**  
Orchestra of Symphony Players  
ALL SEATS 25c

**ROSE**  
MADISON NEAR DEARBORN  
**CATHERINE CALVERT**  
In a PARAMOUNT-ARTOPAT Special  
Presentation  
"Career of Katherine Bush"  
SHE HAD BEAUTY AND BRAINS AND A POO-POO AND AN AMERICAN THAT DROVE HER LIKE A NINETEEN-TWENTY MOTOR.

**PRINCESS** CLARK ST. NEAR JACKSON BOULEVARD  
NOW PLAYING  
CONTINUOUS—FROM 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.  
A GENUINE SENSATION  
**OPEN YOUR EYES**  
Rita Mario  
And Her Orchestra

**CASTLE STATE AT** MADISON ST.  
Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House  
FIRST AND ONLY CHICAGO SHOWING  
**W. M. S. HART**  
IN HIS GREATEST PHOTOPLAY  
"WAGON TRACKS"  
—A THRILLING WESTERN DRAMA—  
9 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.

**STATE-LAKE** IN THE LOOP  
VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS  
**H. B. WARNER**  
"THE PAGAN GOD"

**JONES LINICK & SCHAEFFER**  
RAN TO 12 P. M.  
**ORPHEUM** 34 N. W. 12 P. M.  
**LEAH BAIRD**  
"AS A MAN THINKS"

**MADISON NEAR LA SALLE**  
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THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1919.

\* 15

## ALDERMAN HUNTS LEGAL "RING" FOR RENT HOG'S NOSE

Fisher to Ask the Council  
Today to Curb Flat  
Profiteers.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Al. A. J. Fisher will ask the city council this afternoon to curb "rent hogs" and to what extent they are feeding the public, and how a legal ring that will "stick" can be put in their noses.

His plan of action is to have the committee on economy make an investigation during the summer of proposed rental advances now being demanded, and to present to the council, for its consideration and action, some practical legal measure for the curbing of such extortion and to prevent landlords and agents from raising rents on tenants in excess of 10 per cent over the flat rentals heretofore exacted.

Tenants Tell Story First.

If the alderman's plan is carried out the council will be ready for action immediately after the aldermen convene at the end of the summer vacation.

He and others who favor the inquiry desire that the renters shall be given the first chance. They would have the tenants tell how much rents have been boosted, how long they have lived in their present buildings, to what extent decorating and janitor service has been curtailed, whether an effort has been made to prevent smoke and soot from entering the rooms, what notices of additional rent increases have been served, the reasons assigned by landlords and agents for increases, and the prices charged by moving vans.

They would have the janitors and engineers tell what they are getting out of the increased rents and also what the coal man to tell how much he is responsible.

Fair Chance for All.

In a word, it is not to be an exploitation of the views, opinions, reasons, and explanations of the renting agents and landlords. They will get a fair chance, but it will come later.

The fellow who pays the rent will be given a chance to be heard first.

"The exigencies of the war brought new conditions," explained the alderman yesterday. "The cost of all kinds of building material, as well as of skilled labor, was so greatly advanced as to make impracticable and almost prohibitive the undertaking of building operations. By reason of this long continued building inactivity there exists in Chicago an unprecedented shortage of desirable apartments as compared with the existing normal demand."

Landlords and agents throughout the city are taking unfair and intolerable advantage of this unfortunate and unpreventable condition to advance rentals on terminating leases to unreasonable and frequently to extortionate figures. This will burden thousands of tenants with a cost of housing far in advance of that which prevailed throughout the duration of the war."

Owners' Income Soars.

March 16 and 17, in THE TRIBUNE, under the above caption, were detailed all of the reasons assigned for boosting rentals and also a view given of the other side of the case.

The real estate men then asserted the increase in the cost of labor, supplies, coal, demand for flats, and in taxes were the principal factors. Taxes this year were lower than last year, and the fact that flats are now rented which were vacant two years ago increased the income of the property owners. Rent concessions have become unnecessary, and the gross income of the owners has materially increased without an increase of rent.

Plan to Double Rents?

One real estate dealer has recently said some hogish landlords have planned to double flat rates this fall. The experience of other cities, especially in the east, on rent increases, has served to interest the aldermen.

## MRS. MINNEHAN'S ARREST IS ASKED FOR BAD CHECKS

Frank Fitzgibbons, manager of the Shore Crest hotel, 420 Wrightwood avenue, and an operative for a detective agency, yesterday obtained a warrant before Judge John R. Newcomer for the arrest of Mrs. Robert A. Minnehan on a charge of operating a confidence game.

Mrs. Minnehan is said also to go by the name of Mrs. J. R. Evans. Her daughter Louise went to the hotel early in June and ran up a bill for \$200, in payment of which they gave \$75 worth of checks and drafts said to be worthless. The warrant charges three worthless drafts, totaling \$150, were cashed by the hotel July 3, shortly after which the woman and her daughter left.

It was said the matter was brought to the attention of Assistant State's Attorney John E. Owens and that Robert A. Minnehan, former politician and husband of Mrs. Minnehan, promised to make the checks good, but failed to do so.

## WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—The executive board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers brought the high cost of living problem directly to the White House today when they presented an appeal to the president and cabinet for government action to increase the purchasing power of the dollar, falling in which, they said, they would have to demand an increase in wages.

A widespread spirit of unrest, they said, existed among all classes, especially wage earners, a situation brought about "mainly by the conscienceless profiteering by the great interests who have secured control of all the necessities of life."

The president, who made the memorandum of the engineers public, assured his callers that the matter would be given consideration and authorized the statement that it was an "impressive document."

The president told Republican senators who conferred with him today on the peace treaty that reservations which would necessitate sending the treaty back to conference would make it imperative that the treaty be sent back to Germany. This, he said, would be humiliating to him.

The president told Senator Fernald of Maine that he assumed there were at least sixty senators who took a world view of the peace situation. The senator replied that there were and that fortunately they included the interests of the United States in that world view.

POSTMASTER GENERAL BURLESON announced today that all government control over the telegraph and telephone lines would cease tomorrow night and that the properties would be turned back to their owners.

THE HOUSE PASSED A BILL PROVIDING for the deportation of aliens interned or convicted of offenses against the government. Deportation orders are to be issued by the secretary of labor.

THAT THE AMERICANS HAVE OUTGROWN their welcome in France was asserted by Representative Charles V. Barrett, who returned from a six weeks' visit to Europe. He said the French people are indifferent about the league of nations.

## FRAME PLANS FOR NEW RULE IN HUNGARY

BERLIN, July 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—A dispatch from Vienna says the Hungarian people's committee recently visited Col. Cunningham, the allied representative at Budapest made the proposal for the replacing of the soviet government by a new government to be elected by the socialist and bourgeois parties.

They also urged that a military dictatorship be installed for the transitional period under the direction of one British, one French, one Italian, and one American officer to maintain law and order and see that the parliamentary elections were honestly carried out.

The dispatch adds that Col. Cunningham afterwards conferred with Count Bethlen, representative of the Hungarian counter-revolutionary government and it was decided to summon to Vienna various Hungarian social democratic leaders, including Ernest Garami, who is now in Switzerland and is generally regarded as the coming Hungarian premier.

## Is First Chicagoan Fined Under Boose Seizure Act

Samuel Katz, 508 North Clark street, has the distinction of being the first man in Cook county convicted under the search and seizure act. He was prosecuted by Assistant State's Attorney J. C. Melaniphy, and yesterday was fined \$50 by Judge Frank Graham in the city court. Katz sold two and one-half pints of whisky to John Jensen on July 12 and was arrested by Policemen Ernest H. Marohn and Austin Carson of the Chicago avenue station.

## Oust Germans in Latvia, Plan of Supreme Council

PARIS, July 30.—The supreme council today approved a report of Marshal Foch recommending the immediate expulsion of the German army from Latvia, where Gen. von der Goltz and other German officers are declared to be becoming insolent and are endeavoring to prevent the Letts from establishing a firm government.

## COOK COUNTY TAX MUDDLE WORRIES BOARD

Finishes Assessment  
Work After New Law  
Is in Effect.

Cook county taxes this year are in an odd fix and so are the taxpayers. Here's why:

The board of assessors has given notice to all sundry taxpayers within Cook county that the "tax will be assessed on one-third valuation."

The advance from a third to a half has been put up to the board of review because the assessors had finished their work too early to become amenable to the new law. The members of the board of review do not relish the situation. Harry R. Gibbons, county treasurer, is ex-officio county collector.

Await Final Word.

P. A. Nash, a member of the board of review, is of the opinion that "taxes should be paid on a one-third valuation. The board of assessors has given notice to all sundry taxpayers within Cook county that the "tax will be assessed on one-third valuation."

Now the question arises, What will become of the \$27,500,000 and odd bond issues, mainly concerned with which is the city of Chicago and its program of great improvements?

If the board of review, which does not want to become the tax levying body, decides that the tax shall be levied on a one-third valuation of the whole, what will become of the decision of the state law department as expressed by an interpretation of the attorney general? There's the rub, so says Reviewer Nash. The act, as amended by an act approved June 12, 1909, says:

"Real property (and including personal) shall be valued at its fair cash value, estimated at the price it would bring in a fair voluntary sale in the course of trade, which shall be set down in one column, to be headed 'full value,' and one-third part thereof shall be set down in another column, which shall be headed 'assessed value.'"

Hyde Park Values Higher.

It may be of interest to residents of the town of Hyde Park to learn that their real estate values this year, according to the assessors' full valuation, reach a total of \$113,538,223, whereas last year's figures of the assessors shall be headed "assessed value."

Hyde Park Values Higher.

The board of assessors' figures this year for the town of Jefferson are \$46,991,509. Last year the board of review fixed the total at \$41,641,351. The reviewers have extended the time for complaints with reference to personal and real property until August 10, on which date every objection must be recorded.

Flat Dwellers Complain.

Several scores of taxpayers visited the offices of the board of review yesterday to complain of excessive taxation. In the main they were flat dwellers. The big kickers are expected in later. But one was there yesterday. He represented the Chicago Surface Railways and complained of the heavy personal property taxes. He was Col. E. R. Bliss, one time corporation counsel of Chicago. With W. W. Gurley, attorney of record for the surface railways, he expressed the view that the street car companies, co-partners with the municipality of Chicago, were too hard hit. Stephen D. Griffin, chief clerk of the board of review, dismissed Col. Bliss with this reminder: "Aren't your people going to get a 7 cent fare and be able to come across with your taxes?"

## Unidentified Fisherman Falls in Lake, Drowns

An unidentified man was drowned in the lake last night when he fell from the banks of Slip B at the foot of East South Water street while fishing. The body was later recovered by the police motor boat and taken to the Western Casualty company's undertaking rooms, 179 North Michigan avenue.

## AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune, Inc.)



## MRS. CASTLE WINS DIVORCE AND \$100,000

## Iron Firm Official's Wife Accuses Him of Intoxication.

Securities worth \$100,000, representing a portion of an alimony settlement, were placed in the hands of Mrs. Helen Walsh Castle, 330 East Delaware place, yesterday in the Superior court a few minutes after Judge Denis E. Sullivan had signed a decree granting her a divorce from Alfred C. Castle, wealthy iron merchant.

In addition Mrs. Castle will receive the furniture and furnishings of the Delaware place apartment, said to be worth more than \$20,000, and an amount of \$200 for the maintenance of her daughter, Marie, 5 years old, whose custody was awarded the mother.

Mrs. Castle charged habitual drunkenness, under questioning by her attorney, John S. Hummer, she declared that Castle, who is vice president of A. M. Castle & Co., iron merchants at 715 North Morgan street, had been continually under the influence of intoxicants for two years previous to July 1, 1919, when he left her. For a long time, she said, she had not seen her husband more than three times a week. Her testimony was corroborated by W. S. Leeds of the Mackay hotel, a personal friend of Castle.

Castle did not contest the suit, but was represented by Attorney David B. Gann, who turned the securities agreed upon over to Attorney Hummer. According to Mrs. Castle, her husband's income last year was \$56,000.

## Leading Britons Bring Libel Suit Against Paper

LONDON, July 30.—Writs were issued today against the London Daily News on behalf of J. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer; Walter Hume Long, first lord of the admiralty; Sir Eric Geddes, minister without portfolio, and Sir Auckland Geddes, minister for national service and reconstruction, for alleged libel. The specifications comment on charges made by the Weekly Nation that the statesmen possessed shares in various Russian mining and development companies, some of which were purchased since the armistice.

## BEG YOUR PARDON!

Friends of Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the United States war industries board and financial adviser of the peace commission in Paris, have taken offense at a dispatch from Washington published in THE TRIBUNE of July 19, which told of his intention to return to stock exchange operations, but to enter some new line of work. In the dispatch it was said Mr. Baruch in testimony to the "leak" hearing had characterized himself as a "gambler," and the word, with quotations, was used in the heading over the dispatch referred to. Inquiry develops that Mr. Baruch did not so refer to himself, but that in conversation with reporters in Washington recently, the word was used. facetiously. Mr. Baruch, whose good work during the war has been generally recognized, is, of course, not a "gambler." THE TRIBUNE did not intend to imply that he was. Before the war he was a large operator on the New York Stock Exchange.

## 200 DOUGHBOYS FRATERNIZE? NO; ONLY MARRYIZE

Washington, D. C., July 30.—Two hundred American soldiers have filed requests to bring home German wives, Representative King, Republican, Illinois, declared today on his return from the war zone.

"Although American soldiers are not permitted formally to fraternize," said Mr. King, "the sight of a doughboy with a fraulein is a common one."

Mr. King explained an injury to his left wrist by saying that he and other congressmen were stoned at Brest "by a bolshevik." Others in the party were Representatives Neely, West Virginia; Goodall, Maine; McClintic, Oklahoma; and Purnell, Indiana.

The Americans have outgrown their welcome in France, said Mr. King. France, with the exception of officialdom, does not appreciate what we did for them," Mr. King added.

"Our boys are unanimous in their desire to go home and are openly threatening. 'If we don't get back to America soon, we'll turn bolshevik.' The great mass of people in France, while not actively opposed to a league of nations, treat the idea indifferently and as utopian theory."

## WATCH SAFE LOOTING FROM BALCONY SEAT

H. H. Brandt, brother of Joseph Brandt, proprietor of a jewelry store at 1042 Wilson avenue, and Louis Kaufman, a watchmaker, were compelled to occupy balcony seats yesterday morning while four armed automobile robbers leisurely looted the safe and show cases below of \$10,000 worth of rings and precious stones.

The leader of the quartet, about 35 years old, dressed in a gray suit, had called on Brandt on Monday inquiring for a platinum ring of special design. He was informed the ring would be obtained for him. About 9 o'clock yesterday morning he dropped in and asked for it. As Brandt turned from the safe with the rings, he found the muzzle of a gun in his face.

The three accomplices, masked and armed, then rushed in and both Brandt and Kaufman were forced to ascend to a balcony in the store, where their wrists and ankles were fastened by handcuffs made from steel pipes.

Witnesses saw the robbers speed away with their loot, including a \$1,600 three carat diamond, in a car bearing the license number of one stolen from J. W. Bretznyder, 3347 Milwaukee avenue.

## Chicagoans Head Harvard Drive for \$11,000,000 Fund

Cambridge, Mass., July 30.—[Special.]—Mitchell D. Follenbee of Chicago today was appointed to the executive committee of the Harvard endowment fund, which will start a campaign next October to secure \$11,000,000 for that university. More than 6,000 men will form the committee for the drive.

## Water Slide Opened at Thompson Bathing Beach

The first water slide at municipal bathing beaches was opened to the public at the William Hale Thompson playground, directly north of the Clarendon bathing beach, yesterday afternoon.

## House Passes Bill to Deport Enemy Aliens

Washington, D. C., July 30.—A bill to deport undesirable aliens, under which the government may send home enemy aliens now interned in this country, was passed today by the house.

## SCULLY LAUNCHES MEETING TO END MORONS' MENACE

FIRST steps toward ridding Chicago of persons of the moron type will be taken by County Judge Thomas F. Scully. He announced yesterday he will call a meeting of experts to devise ways and means of making it impossible for men like Thomas H. Fitzgerald to roam at large a menace to the public.

Among those to be asked to attend the conference are Dr. Herman M. Adler, state criminologist; Chief Clerk, Coroner Hoffman, Charles H. Thorne, director of the department of public welfare; Chief Justice Harry O. Williams and President Peter Reinberg of the county board.

Plans are under consideration for devoting a portion of the Dixon state colony for epileptics to the purposes of an institution for morons, but most of the state institutions are overcrowded and there are long waiting lists.

Petitions for the commitment of insane and feeble minded persons have increased noticeably in the county court since the murder of Janet Wilkinson.

## WILSON WON'T VISIT CHICAGO

Washington, D. C., July 30.—[Special.]—President Wilson will not change his mind about eliminating Chicago from his itinerary in his tour of the country in the interest of the peace treaty and the league of nations.

Some time ago Secretary Tumulty in a letter to the president to the Chicago board of trade expressed regret that the president could not visit Chicago. Today another letter on the same subject to Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, was made public.

The president's reason for passing Chicago is given as his desire to speak in places he has not visited before, Chicago having heard him on numerous occasions.

## Lloyd's Statue of Labor Gets a Coat of Yellow

A bronze statue, personifying Labor, stood in front of the residence of William Brewster Lloyd, 800 Sheridan road, Winnetka, until yesterday morning, when it was learned that some one during the night had painted the statue yellow. It was then removed to the Lloyd barn.

## RAIL ENGINEERS PUT H. C. L. CRISIS UP TO PRESIDENT

Lower Prices or Higher  
Pay, Ultimatum of  
Brotherhood.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 30.—[Special.]—The high cost of living and growing unrest among wage earners of America were put directly up to the president in a remarkable way today by the advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

They bluntly told him that if the government could not take steps to reduce the cost of life's necessities, to make it square with the income of the people, they would demand another increase in wages.

President Wilson, who characterized a memorandum left by the engineers as an "impressive document," had just finished a conference with Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who told him the high cost of living was the burning subject of the hour.

Farmers' Grievances Aired.

Julius Barnes, chairman of the government grain corporation, told the president of grain problems and grievances of the farmers over recent rulings on wheat.

Warren S. Stone, president of the brotherhood, presented the memorandum. He was accompanied by sixteen members of the executive board.

The president, who was reported, listened with profound interest, and assured them that their appeal would be given consideration. No comment was made by the railroad men after they left the White House.

The only comment came from Mr. Tumulty, secretary to the president, who said the president had asked that the address be made public.

Text of Memorandum.

The memorandum follows:

"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Cabinet:

"The gentlemen accompanying, with myself, constitute the advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. They are the officers of that organization who are charged with the responsibility of safeguarding the interests of its membership and directing its policy."

"We come from practically every section of the United States and Canada. They are in constant, close touch with the rank and file of the locomotive engineers and also have a general knowledge of the conditions of all tolling classes."

"At a meeting of this board in Cleveland the matter of an increase in compensation was discussed. The condition we find because of the constantly increasing cost of living commodities was thoroughly and studiously considered."

"We know of Unrest Abroad."

"We spirit that a widespread spirit of unrest exists among all classes, especially among wage earners, whose wages will no longer provide adequate food, shelter, and raiment for themselves and families."

"We believe this situation is brought about through the unscrupulous profiteering by the great interests who have secured control of all the necessities of life."

"At this time we find ourselves obliged to again request an increase in wages to meet the mounting cost of living; but we feel that should this request be granted the relief would be only temporary should prices continue to soar."

Government Must Act.

"We believe the true remedy for the situation, and one that will result in lifting the burden under which the whole people are struggling, is for the government to take some adequate measure to reduce the cost of the necessities of life to a figure that the present wages and income of the people will meet."

"Should this not be considered feasible we will be forced to urge that those whom we represent be granted an increase in wages to meet the deterioration of the purchasing power of the dollar, but that what it may. This can easily be determined by competent authority."

"This action may be unique and it may be properly termed a ploy of movement in the history of labor organizations in seeking an audience with the chief executive of our country, and in a manner suggesting to him the convening of the members of his cabinet or that portion that may be quickly assembled."

Will Demand Higher Wage.

"However, the result sought seems to us to justify the means, and should our efforts in this direction completely fall then we will be forced to request for those whom we represent the granting of an increase in wages to enable them to live according to the American standard."

"We invite your attention to the fact that approximately 77 per cent of the locomotive engineers are American born citizens, and it may be safely stated that the remaining per cent are naturalized citizens; and they have, of course, a great interest in not only their own welfare but in the welfare of all the people, and they are not unmindful of your past efforts in behalf of the people, and they should exert every effort, not only for themselves but for the country in general, as well as the administration."

Shrinking of the Dollar.

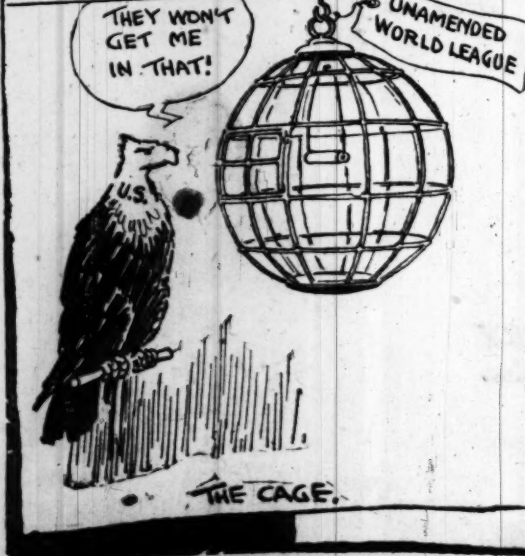
"Yet we find ourselves today earning less money than we did prior to the war. This can be demonstrated by simply taking as an illustration a daily wage of \$5 prior to the war, which at that time was worth 50¢, and today it is worth approximately 25¢, judging from competent sources only \$2.10."

"So, while it may be stated that we have had a substantial increase in compensation, when considering the dollar."

## The Chicago Tribune.

EDITED BY C. C. CARY ORR

VOL. III JULY 31, 1919. NO. 127



## FEATURE SECTION.

IT WON'T HURT A BIT

THE DENTIST WHO JOHNSON YOU IN YOUR DYING MOMENTS.



## EDITORIALS

KERNEL COOTIE.

HE SEEMS TO HAVE LOST INTEREST IN HIS HOME DUTIES.



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## EDITORIALS

KERNEL COOTIE.

HE SEEMS TO HAVE LOST INTEREST IN HIS HOME DUTIES.





only as a medium of exchange, our income has been substantially decreased when compared with pre-war prices.

"The brotherhood appreciates the fact that all wages are being increased and that constant demands are flowing to the employer, and we must, of necessity, be mindful of the interests of our craft; but we do not believe that increasing the compensation, accompanied by a greater increase in the cost of commodities of life, will produce lasting benefits to our craft or to the American citizen in general.

**Duty Reason for Audience.**

"The unanimous opinion of the advisory board, our duty to the locomotive engineers and to our country as American citizens impelled us to seek an audience with you and your cabinet for the purpose of laying this situation before you, and we trust that you can find a way to immediately inaugurate executive action to remedy it.

"We trust that you may find it consistent to give us, in the near future, something definite as to what we may expect that will aid in guiding us as to our future actions, hoping that you appreciate the spirit that has prompted this action on our part."

A few minutes before the engineers reached the White House Democratic National Chairman Cummings had given the president a report on his political inspection trip of the country and had emphasized, among other things, the growing importance of action to reduce the cost of living.

Unrest among the farmers, with the nation's wheat crop greatly below preliminary estimates, also is causing concern and was the subject of discussion between the president and Mr. Barnes of the grain corporation.

Mr. Barnes said that a statement from the president on this subject probably would be issued within a few days.

**Farmers Protest Ruling.**

One of the matters that is causing concern is an order from the grain corporation fixing a schedule of discounts for the lower grades of wheat which farmers claim is unfair, depriving them of a larger portion of the guaranteed price of \$2.26 per bushel than is warranted.

They were already dissatisfied with the system of grading fixed by the bureau of markets of the department of agriculture under the grading law of congress.

Floods of letters and telegrams of protest have been coming to congressmen several days. The schedule of discounts for bad wheat is said to result in the farmers receiving, in some instances, as low as \$1.45 per bushel for wheat.

**Congress to Study Prices.**

Investigation of the prices of shoes, clothing, sugar, and coffee and an inquiry into profiteering in prices and rents are directed in resolutions proposed by Representative Igoe, Missouri, today. He asked Floor Leader Mondell to allow the resolutions to be brought up in the house without reference to committee, but Mr. Mondell said they would have to go to the usual committee.

Mr. Igoe intends to call up the resolutions Friday, and by a record vote show whether or not the majority will refuse to consider resolutions which affect the high cost of living.

### MATRICIDE HANGS SELF ON BRIDGE OVER IOWA CREEK

Creston, Ia., July 30.—(Special.)—Roy Emerson, convicted July 19 of the murder of his mother, today killed himself by hanging.

Emerson had been at liberty for a week, pending his appeal to the Iowa Supreme court. Yesterday one of his bondsmen, William Wallace of Greenfield, decided to withdraw and ordered Emerson taken into custody.

Creston deputy sheriffs went to Des Moines last evening by automobile and arrested Emerson at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Lon Pullock.

The party started the drive to Mount Airy about 11 o'clock and had reached Kellerton, twelve miles east of Mount Airy, when Emerson made his escape while deputies were correcting engine trouble. Dawn was just breaking and the officers could not get a shot at the prisoner before he was out of sight.

The surrounding country was immediately notified by telephone and twenty minutes later Emerson was found a mile and a half northeast of Kellerton, hanging from the stringer of a bridge over a small dry creek. He had used his belt for a noose and had looped it through a piece of wire. The bridge was so low that his knees and hands were resting on the sand of the creek bed.

During the long night journey Emerson had repeatedly said he would not serve one day of his life sentence in the penitentiary.

**July Grand Jury Grills Mooney for Hours on Crime**

Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney was interrogated for several hours yesterday by the July grand jury in connection with crime and the parole law. The grand jury today will return its monthly report dealing with these matters.

### WANDERER

Chicago Girl, 16, Found in Cincinnati, Admits She Took \$500 with Her.



Miss Margaret Eberth

For several months relatives here have been looking for 16 year old Virginia Eberth of this city, who disappeared March 22. She was found yesterday at the General hospital in Cincinnati, O. It was related in a special dispatch to The Tribune. At the time of her disappearance about \$500, belonging to her mother and sisters, was also reported as missing. Word was sent to the Cincinnati police and detectives assigned to the case. It was they who found the girl at the hospital, where she had been sent by the police. She had given her age as 22 and claimed to be a married woman. The Cincinnati officers visited her at the hospital yesterday. They say the girl admitted her identity and also that she took about \$500 when she left home. She said she had bought a sealskin coat, valued at \$250, and had spent the rest in traveling. The girl is being held in Cincinnati pending word from the police here.

### 'GAS' FIRE PERILS YELLOW CABS' CENTRAL GARAGE

Fire starting from the explosion of a gasoline tank destroyed one taxi cab and partly destroyed another at the main offices and garage of the Yellow Cab company, 67 East Twenty-first street, last night. No one was injured. The gasoline ignited in some unexplained manner while a taxicab tank was being filled. There was a flare of flames and a 4-11 alarm was sounded. Trucks and other apparatus crossing South Michigan avenue tied up rush hour home bound traffic for thirty minutes.

The fire was subdued without damage to the building.

### Lake Front Ordinance Before Mayor at Noon

Mayor Thompson has not signed the lake front development ordinance, although he has asked that the original be ready for him at noon today, when he is scheduled to receive a delegation favoring the ordinance.

It was rumored in the city hall yesterday he will either sign or indicate the amendments he desires.

### GLOBE SPRINKLERS THE AUTOMATIC FIREMEN

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Fire protection has become an essential factor entering into all negotiations between financial institutions and property owners. Indifference to fire means indicates irresponsibility in other directions. Buildings protected by GLOBE Automatic Sprinklers are universally regarded as good mortgage risks.

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### John N. Willys

President of the Willys-Overland Company, manufacturer of the Overland Automobile,

denies that he or any of the Companies which he controls are or ever have been interested in the stock of the OVERLAND TIRE COMPANY or its business and affairs and that any of the products of said Overland Tire Company are being handled by or through the Willys-Overland Company or any of the interests controlled by him.

### MILLION DOLLAR PLANE BONFIRE; UNCLE SAM PAYS

#### Witnesses Describe Conflagration in France.

New York, July 30.—A "million dollar fire," in which 100 or more serviceable airplanes were destroyed by order of American army officers, was described by several witnesses who appeared today before the house subcommittee which is investigating cruelties to prisoners and other alleged army irregularities.

The hearing was conducted by Representative Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota and Representative Oscar E. Bland of Indiana, Republicans. The destruction of the airplanes took place at Colombey-le-Belles, near Toul.

None of the witnesses could give any reason for the bonfire or tell under whose orders it had been conducted. The investigation here closed and day.

will be continued in France next month.

**This Evidence Hearsay.**

The first witness today was Paul I. Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., formerly a lieutenant of aviation in the first pursuit group. He testified that upon returning to America he met a number of his colleagues in Garden City, who told him that the planes had been damaged and then burned.

The engines were chopped out, the witness said his informers told him, only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The planes then were thrown into a pile and burned.

**Called \$1,000,000 "Fire."**

The only witness examined who saw the fire was John C. McKague, an enlisted man in the air service. He testified that most of the machines destroyed belonged to "outfits" leaving France for home.

McKague put the total number of planes destroyed at 115, and said the conflagration was commonly referred to by the soldiers as "the \$1,000,000 fire."

**Wilson to Review Fleet at San Francisco on Sept. 2**

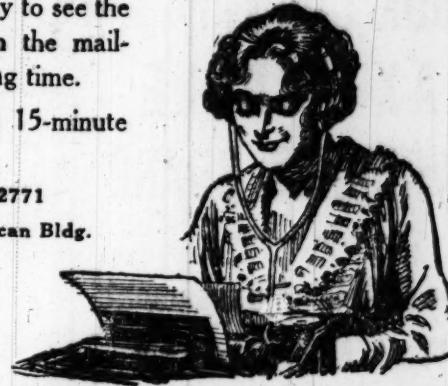
Washington, D. C., July 30.—President Wilson will review the Pacific fleet at San Francisco Sept. 2 or 3, Secretary Tumulty announced late today.

**WOULD** this girl and her employer rather go back to old methods of letter-writing than continue with The Dictaphone? Decidedly no. Nor would anybody else who wants each day to see the last letter going down the mail-chute well before closing time.

Phone or write for 15-minute demonstration.

Phone Randolph 2771  
Call at 814 No. American Bldg.

There is but one Dictaphone, trade-marked "The Dictaphone," made and merchandised by the Columbia Graphophone Co.



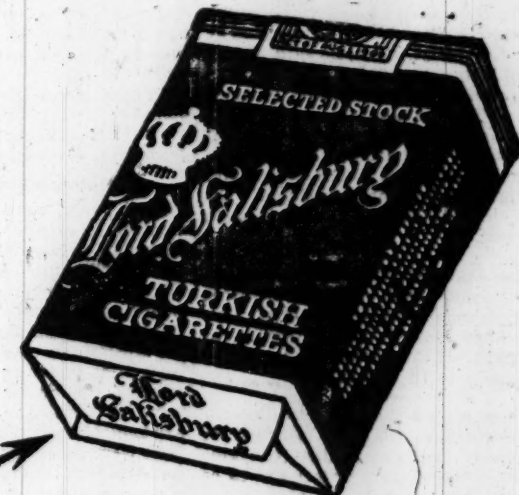
### THE DICTAPHONE

Registered in the U.S. and Foreign Countries

## It's Simply Good Sense

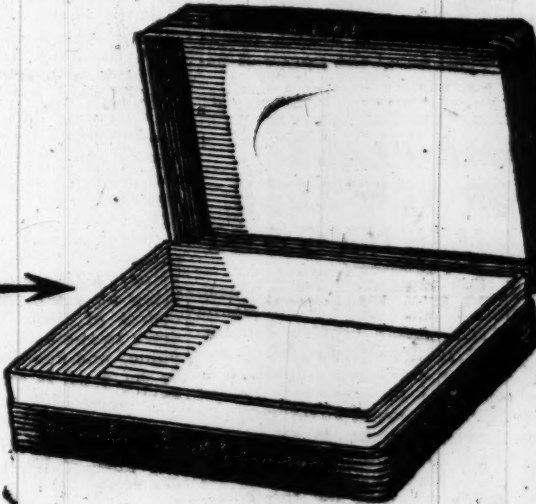
**This is the inexpensive**

and attractive machine-made paper package which is responsible for the low price of the LORD SALISBURY TURKISH Cigarette.



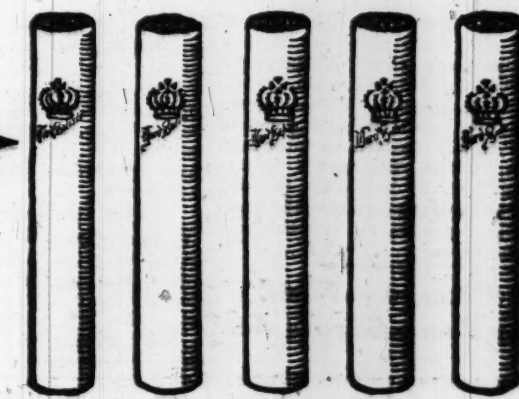
**This is the expensive**

hand-made cardboard box which is responsible for the high price of other brands of Turkish cigarettes of our own manufacture as well as the manufacture of others.



**These are the 5 extra**

TURKISH cigarettes which you get in buying LORD SALISBURY as compared with other high-grade Turkish cigarettes.



20 cents for 15 cigarettes

# LORD SALISBURY

TURKISH CIGARETTE is inevitable

You can't smoke the box. Then why buy it?

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*The American Tobacco Co.*

—which means that if you don't like LORD SALISBURY Cigarettes you can get your money back from the dealer.

Buy Now



Insist That Your Dealer Gives You

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Third 4 1/2s.

Fourth 4 1/2s.

Victory 4 1/2s.

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## NEW YORK—BOND TRANSACTIONS • 7

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# be Tribune Investors' Guide

**Answers to Inquiries** are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes to be reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

**Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will not be provided. Stories are enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.**

**Hupp Motor Car.**

C. F. P. Mount Vernon, Ill.—The Hupp Motor Car Corporation had issued \$1,207,990 of preferred stock and \$5,192,100 common at last accounts. The preferred is of \$100 par, common \$10. Earnings in

steadily for some years, but operating expenses have increased still more rapidly. There are \$795,000 of first mortgage bonds outstanding and \$278,000 debentures due July 1, 1932. Interest on these issues is \$56,490. This year earnings were \$12,000. In 1931 earned with a margin of \$2,800 in 1931. Last year earnings fell about \$3,000 short of the necessary amount, and interest on the debentures was defaulted. Evidently this company like many others needs higher rates.

**American Telephone and Telegraph.**

B. R. Milwaukie, Wis.—The American

# Be the Informed Investor's Guide

Answers to Inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

**Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be so provided stated is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.**

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## Hupp Motor Car.

C. C. P., Mount Vernon, Ill.—The Hupp Motor Car corporation had issued \$1,207,990 of preferred stock, \$5,192,100 common at last accounts. The preferred is of \$100 par, common \$10. Earnings in the year ended June 30, 1918, amounted to about 14 per cent on common stock, probably before allowances for depreciation, etc. No later report has been issued. It is said that the company is now turning out more cars than ever before. A total output of 15,000 for this year is talked of. Dividends have been paid on the common, preferred stock, but nothing thus far on common.

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## Vicksburg Light and Traction.

L. S., Downers Grove, Ill.—The Vicksburg Light and Traction company furnishes electric light, power and street railway service to a population of 23,000. Its gross earnings have been increasing

steadily for some years, but operating expenses have increased still more rapidly. There are \$735,000 of first mortgage bonds outstanding and \$278,000 debentures due July 1, 1922. Interest on the two issues is \$56,430. This was earned with a margin of \$2,800 in 1919. Last year earnings fell about \$3,000 short of the necessary amount, and interest on the debentures was defaulted. Evidently this company like many others needs higher rates.

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## American Telephone and Telegraph.

B. B., Milwaukee, Wis.—The American Telephone and Telegraph company sells on a comparatively low level of rates, cause telephone rates are subject to regulation by local authorities. With highly efficient management it has earned a 10 per cent dividend with a rather narrow margin of safety for years past. But with costs advancing it is having difficulty in getting rates advanced in proportion. The market is "discounting" possible reduction of dividend. Whether the market is right or not remains to be seen.

—

## Brief Answers.

H. N., Seattle, Wash.—The Wabash preferred A and B stocks may be called in at 110 and canceled after Dec. 1, 1920, at the option of the company. If the company is unable or unwilling to retire these shares, they will remain on

**CHICAGO, July 30.**—Wholesale prices of mining fuel: 4, a. b. Chicago—No. 1; heavy-carbon, perfection, 14c; casoline, 21c; machine casoline, 43c; machine black smoke, 43c; No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 15c. Chicago—No. 4, b. 2, 32 1/2c; boiled, 32.50c; turpentine, 32.50c; refined, 32.50c; refined oil, in casks of 5 gallons, 2 c. 32.50c; 22.25c; less than car lot, from warehouse, \$22.25c; stock lot, \$27.50c; less than car lot, from warehouse, \$27.50c; in wood, car lot, \$28.00c; less than car lot, 1/2 lb. warehouse, \$28.00c; 1/2 lb. car lot, \$27.25c; white lead, 12 1/2 lb. keg, 13 1/2c.

**NEW YORK—COTTON SEED OIL.**—Closed 115.00c points net lower. Sales: 100,000 lb. prime crude nominal; prime sunflower yellow lot, \$3.00; September, \$37.00; October, \$26.80; December, \$25.00.

**OIL CITY, Pa.**—Credit balance, 44. Rurs, 71.167; average, 48.738. Shipments, 65,100; average, 51.774.

**METAL MARKETS**

**NEW YORK, July 30.**—COPPER.—Quiet; electrolytic spot 23 1/2c; August, 23 1/2c; 23 1/2c; September, 24. IRON.—Steady and un-  
changed.

August, \$7.26@.87%. Spelter weak; East St. Louis delivery spot offered at \$7.63; August, \$7.63@.77%. At London—COPPER—Spot, \$104, 13c, 6d; futures, \$105, 2c, 6d; electrolytic spot, \$110; futures, \$135, 7c. TIN—Spot, \$209 2c, 6d; futures, \$208 2c, 6d. LEAD—Spot, \$24c; futures, \$24, 13c, 6d. SPENT LEAD—Spot, \$24c; futures, \$42 10c.

ST. LOUIS Mo.—LEAD—Firm at \$8.75. ZINC—Slab lower at \$7.70.

**Stampings Drawings & Spinnings**  
Pressed Steel Products Division  
**BENJAMIN ELECTRIC MFG. CO.**  
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# Investmen

STATES	ORDNANCE	MATERIAL
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Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing and

**Chipp Motor Car.**—C. P. Mount Vernon, Ill.—The Hump Motor Car corporation had issued \$1,307,000 of preferred stock and \$4,192,100 common in last accounts. The preferred is at \$100 par, common \$10. Earnings in the year ended June 30, 1918, amounted to about 14 per cent on common stock, probably before allowances for depreciation. No last report has been issued. It is said that the company is now turning out more cars than ever before. A total output of 15,000 for this year is talked of. Dividends have been paid on the common and preferred stock, but nothing thus far on common.

[illegible]

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Inch Round Corned Square Shell Steel Billets from 3 ft. to 10 ft. long.  
 LOT E. 3,000 Gross Ton more or less 6 1/2 inch Round Corned Square Shell Steel Billets from 3 ft. to 10 ft. long.  
 LOT F. 2,000 Gross Ton more or less 5 1/2 inch Round Corned Square Shell Steel Billets from 3 ft. to 10 ft. long.  
 LOT G. 2,000 Gross Ton more or less 5 1/4 inch Round Corned Square Shell Steel Billets from 3 ft. to 10 ft. long.  
 SPECIFICATIONS: Carbon 0.25% or less, P and S .005% or less, Manganese .50% to .80%, Phosphorus and Sulphur .01% or less, and 10 to 35, located at Neville Island and Pressed Steel Car Company, McKees Rocks, Pa.

These factors are considered an unusual degree in the preferred stock of the Cadet Hosiery Co. with which is given

LOT H. 76 Gross Ton more or less 133  
mch. Howitzer Recupercator Forings, 82  
one located at Mesta Machine Com-  
pany, Homestead, Pa.  
LOT J. 13 Gross Ton more or less 155  
mch. Howitzer Recupercator Forings, lo-  
cated at National Transit Pump Company,  
Mil City, Pa.  
SPECIFICATIONS: Lots H and J. Carbon  
43 to 57. Manganese 43 to 55. Phosphorus  
44 to 56. Sulphur .024 to .034. Silicon  
14 to 18.  
The material can be made before date of  
sale at respective plants. Circulars covering  
the material can be obtained on request.  
Quote price per gross ton f.o.b. cars  
delivered.

at the respective  
any of the above lots. Submit bid on your  
letterhead in sealed envelope marked  
"Bid No. 44, to be opened August 8." Gov-  
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urer of the United States" for 10% of bid  
must accompany same. Right is reserved to  
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10 a.m., September 2, 1968 opened for furnishing gasoline lubricating oils, fuel oil and grease by army during October, November and December 1919. Further information application.

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